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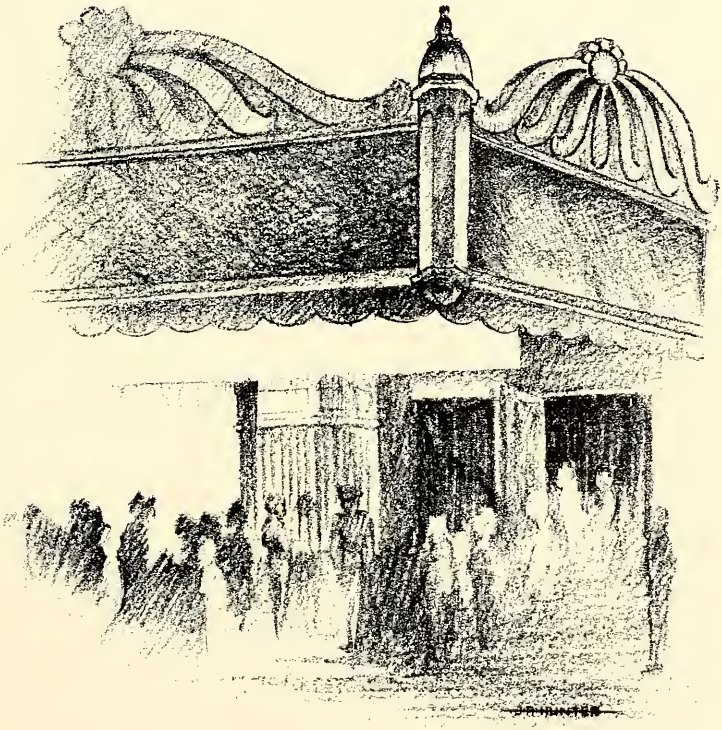

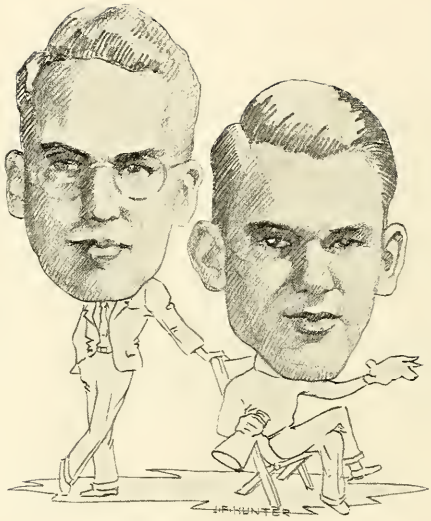

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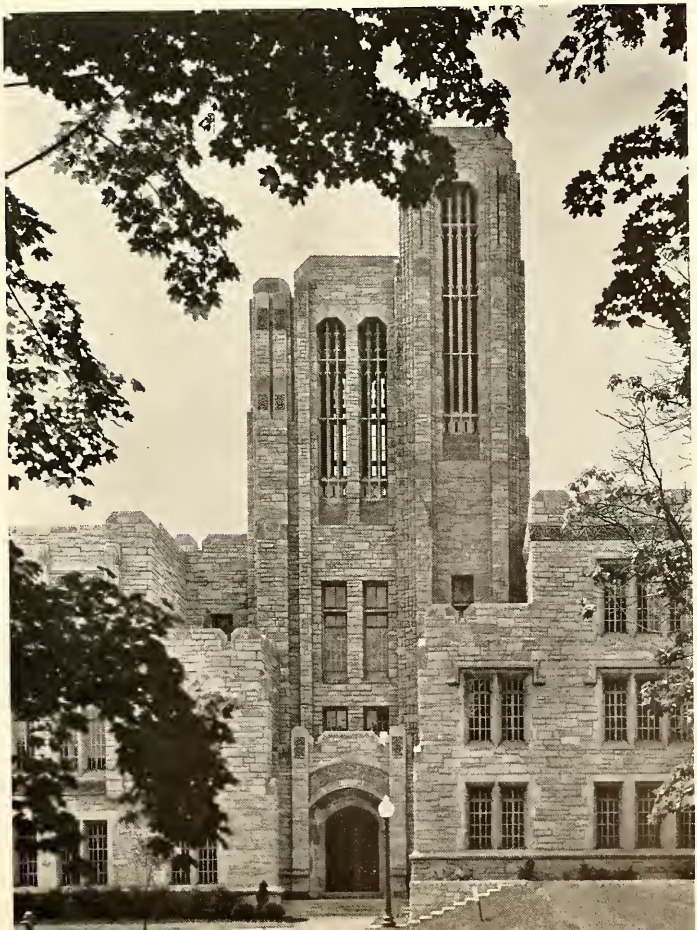
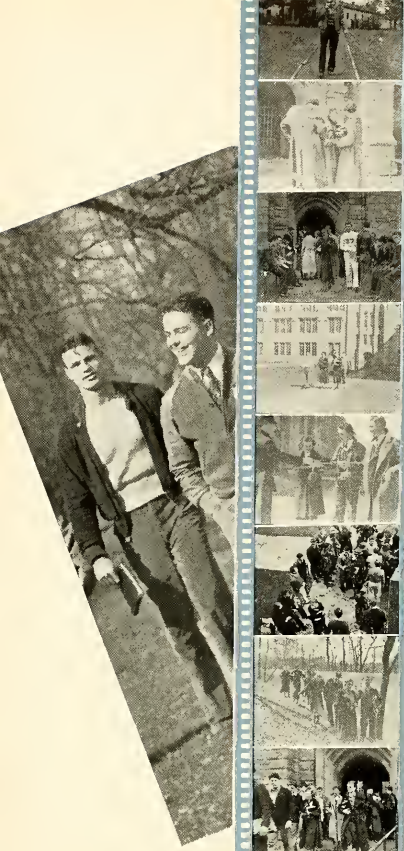
Presenting a four reel drama, featuring a cast of over 1250 Stars, in an intimate revue of College Life at Butler University . . . Filmed, cut, and projected on the silver screen record book, the 1936 Drift . . .





The Innumerable Caravan

Yonder Ivy-Mantled Tower

On they come---

To achieve stardom or merely to provide atmosphere? Fame that is ephemeral or insignificance that is eternal?

Old Friends Meet

. . . The assignment of leading roles is always interesting, often amusing, occasionally ludicrous . . . Capable performers are often denied prominence.

. . The quality of the production depends upon the balance of character and background.

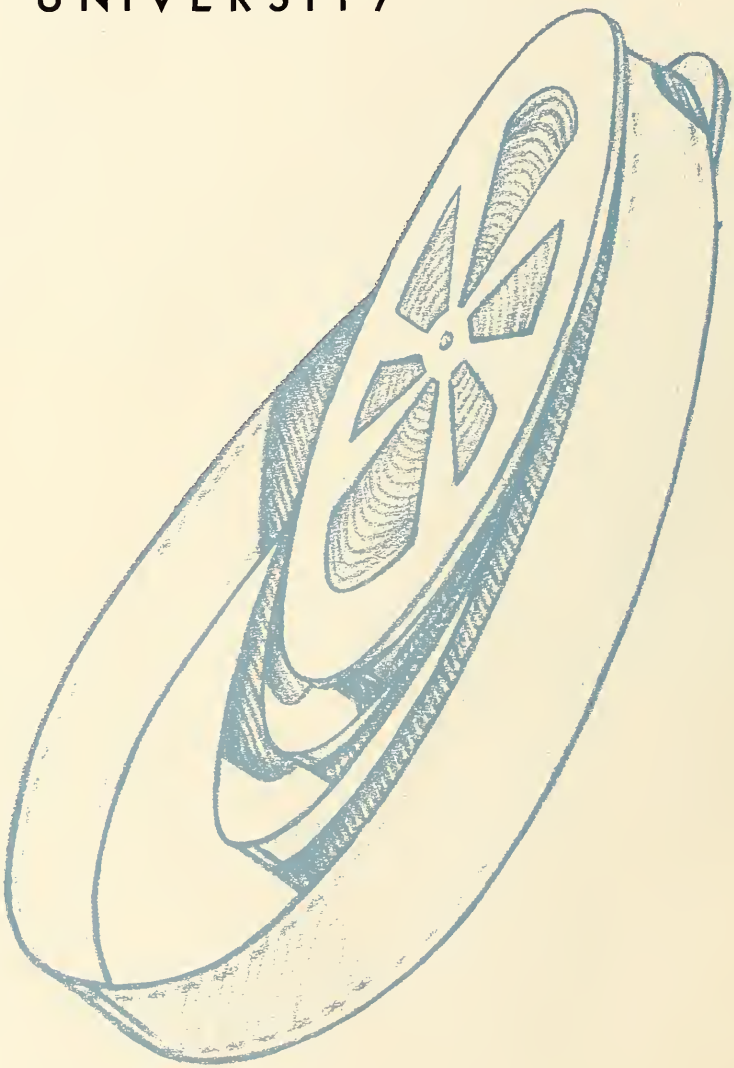
. . . Adversities and complications tests the mettle of character, but curiously, perhaps, survival is not always indicative of fitness . . .

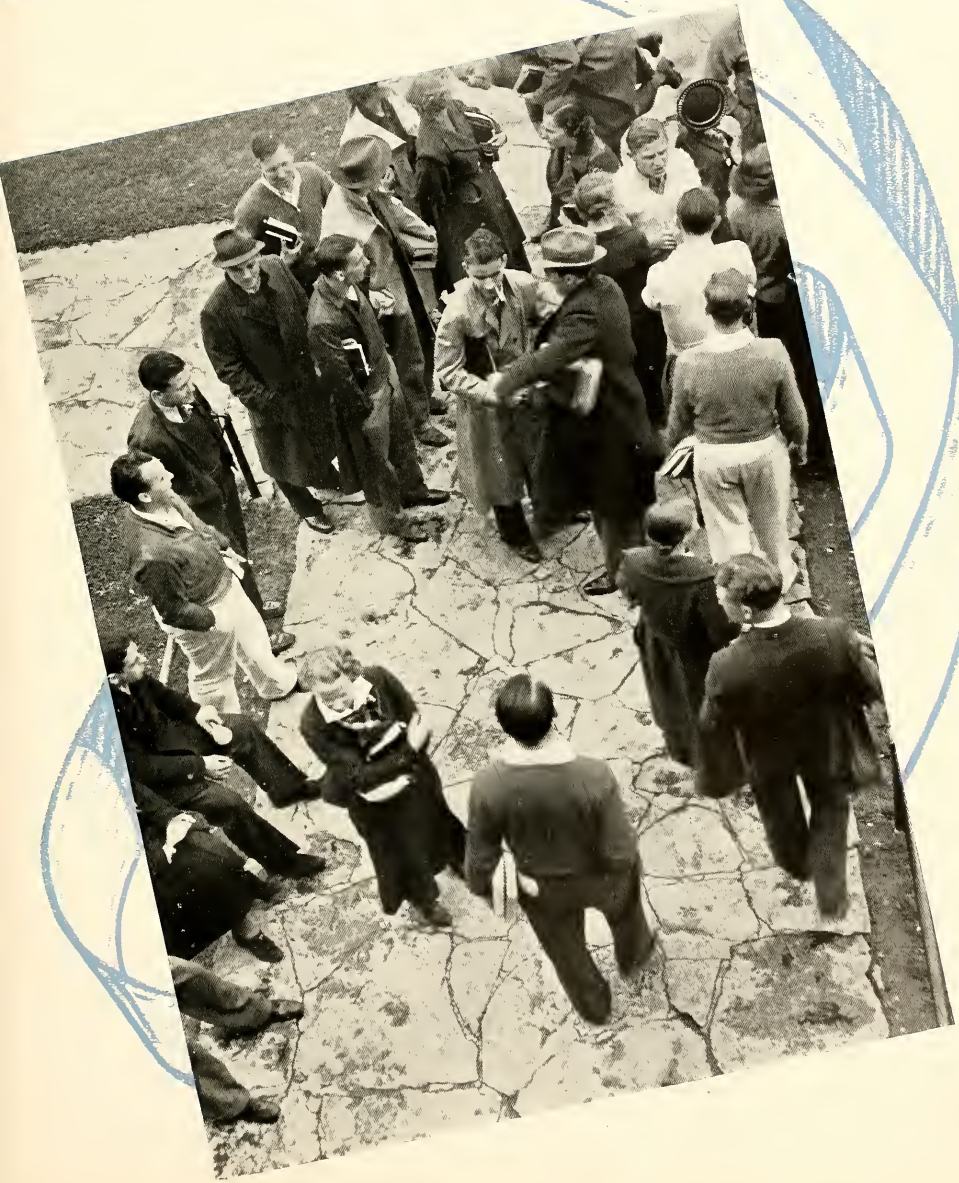
. . . Most audiences demand a happy ending, others prefer exercise of emotions to insults of intelligence . . .

. . . After the complications are overcome and the curtain drawn, will the play be pronounced a tragedy, a comedy, or a farce?

REEL ONE

UNIVERSITY





ADMINISTRATION and FACULTY

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Dr. Putnam was an active professor of economics for twenty-six of those years.

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Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

A.B., Middlebury College, 1907; A.M., ibid., 1909; "Docteur de l' Universite de Grenoble".

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Dean of the College of Religion.

B. Litt., Transylvania University, 1899; A.M., Princeton University, 1900; LL.D., Bethany College, 1913; LL.D., Transylvania University, 1916.

FACULTY

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Sarah Hill Baumgartner, Assistant of German in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

A.B., Earlham College, 1901.

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A.B., Butler University, 1934.

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A.B., Butler University, 1923; A.M., University of Chicago, 1924; Ph.D., ibid., 1927.

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Charles Henry Walters, Instructor in Speech, Department of English, in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
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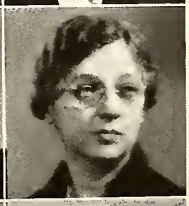
B. S. Butler, 1933.



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Evan B. Walker, Part-time Instructor in Journalism in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Director of Publicity.
B. S., Butler University, 1930.

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Ada Bicking, Assistant Professor in the College of Education.

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Helen Jane Cade, Instructor in Home Economics in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Amos Benjamin Carlile, Associate Professor of Psychology and Educational Administration in the College of Education and in the Division.

Francis E. Cislak, Lecturer in Chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Lenora Coffin, Instructor in Music in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Donald C. Gilley, Assistant Professor of Music in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the College of Religion.

John Smith Harrison, Professor and Head of the Department of English in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the Division of Graduate Instruction.

Frank Hedden, University Instructor in Physical Education.

Emily Mathilde Helming, Assistant Professor of English in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Paul D. Hinkle, University Director of Physical Education and Athletics.

Elmer G. Honrighausen, Assistant Professor of Church History in the College of Religion.

G. I. Hoover, Special Professor of Practical Theology in the Graduate College of Religion.

Elijah Jordan, Professor of Philosophy in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the Division of Graduate Instruction.

Clarence Loomis, Instructor in Theory and Piano in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Flora E. Lyons, Instructor in Music in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Janet Malcolm Macdonald Professor of Classical Languages and Archaeology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the Division of Graduate Instruction.

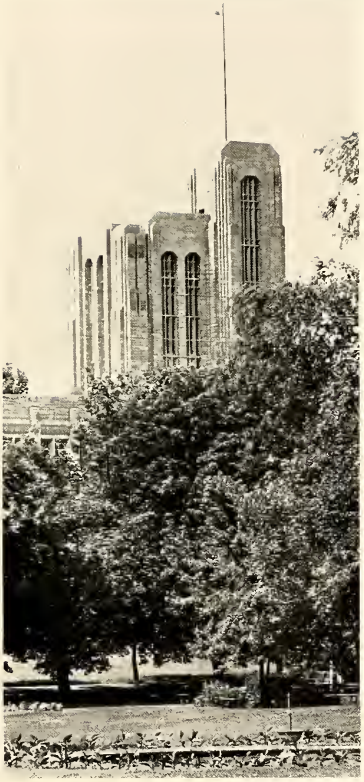
Arthur Holmes, Professor of Psychology and Philosophy of Religion.

William P. Morgan, Research Professor of Plant Genetics in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Toyozo W. Nakarai, Professor of Semitic Languages and Literatures in the College of Religion and in the Division of Graduate Instruction.

Nathan Everett Pearson, Associate Professor of Zoology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the Division of Graduate Instruction.

Hermon Phillips, University Instructor in Physical Education.



Gerald R. Redding, Assistant Professor of Business Law in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Juda Louis Rosenstein, Assistant Director of the Psychological Clinic in the College of Education.

George A. Schumacher, Assistant Professor of English in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Sarah T. Sisson, Assistant Professor of English in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Charles E. Stevens, Assistant Professor of Economics in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Joseph C. Todd, Special Lecturer in Church History in the College of Religion.

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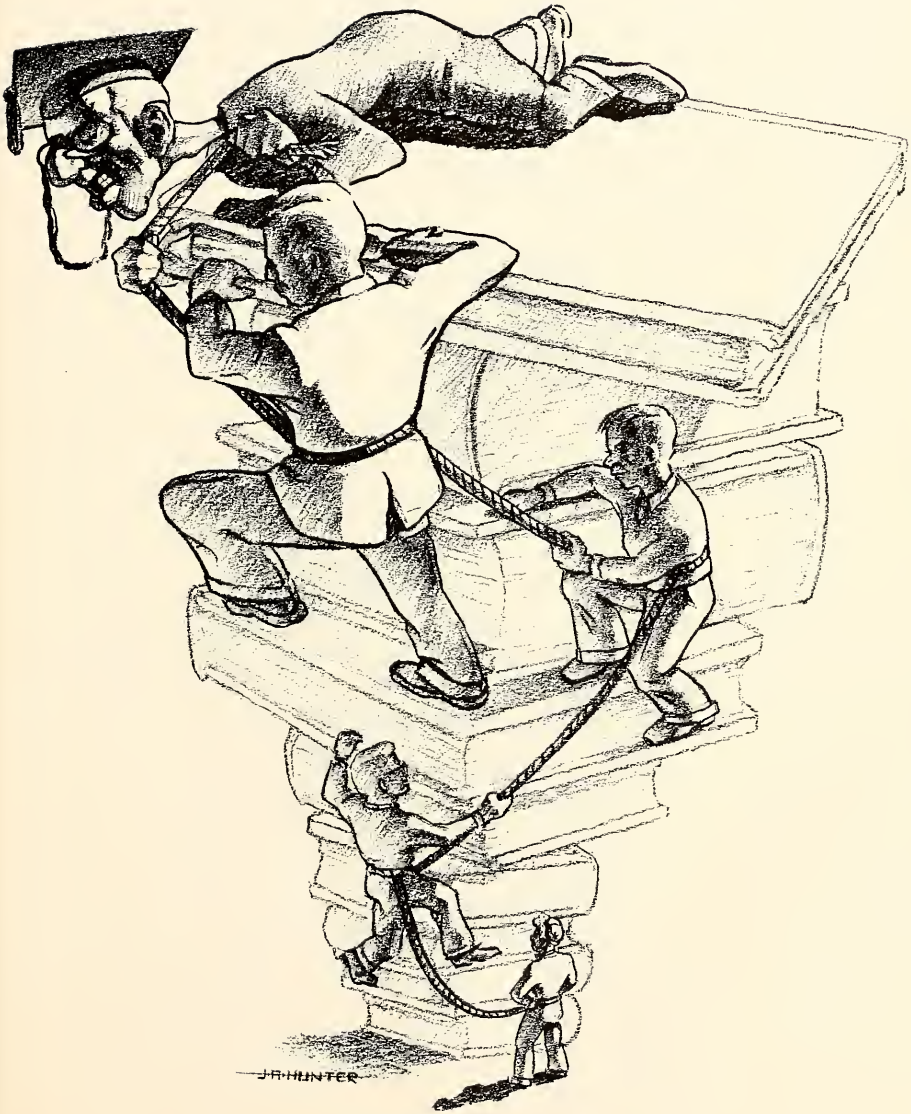
CLASSES



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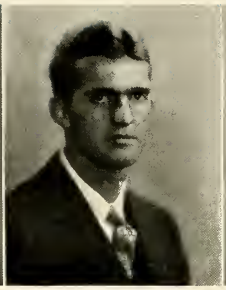

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Porteous

SENIOR CLASS

The indispositions of the senior segregation this year have been doctored by President Jason Parmelee Dovey of Phi Eta Sigma, Sphinx, Blue Key, Prom directing, German club and Sigma Chi borassing notoriety. Crawford, Porteous, Thompson, officers all—and 284 others, are to be the highly academized participants of the 1936 commencement ceremonies. (It is hoped that but few blank sheepskins are presented.)

Mr. Charles Wilson, Bursar of the University, might well congratulate this class on their consistent financial success—Freshman Rose Dance, then the Sophomore Cotillion, followed by the Junior Prom—the Drift budget was almost sufficient!

It is only indicative of proper sentiment to deliver some sort of farewell drool to the class of 1936. In remembrance of the four, five, or six long years they have spent in pursuit of various things, the Drift offers condolences; and to the serious minded students, the Drift offers—condolences.

Theresa Alig
English
Indianapolis
Collegian
Spanish Club
Thespis

Marian Byrd Ballinger
Botany
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Philosophy Club
Debate Squad
Botany Seminar

Eldon M. Beghtel
Economics
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
1935 Drift
Commerce Club
Thespis

Ellis Howard Beghtel
Economics
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Kappa Psi
Thespis
Band
Commerce Club

Elizabeth Beckman
Sociology
Indianapolis
Delta Zeta
Chimes
Women's League
Thespis
Pan-Hellenic

Bertram C. Behrman
Economics
Indianapolis
Kappa Delta Rho
Kappa Kappa Psi
Utes
1935 Drift Business Mgr.
Commerce Club

Rosalie Benedict
Religion
Oxford, Indiana
Kappa Beta

Marguerite Blackketter
Public School Music
Logansport, Indiana

Rebecca Blackley
English
Indianapolis
Delta Gamma
Spurs
Chimes
Scarlet Quill
Sigma Tau Delta
Panhellenic Council

Eugene Elmer Blackwell
Economics
Indianapolis

George W. Bockstahler
Chemistry—Zoology
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi Pres.
Men's Union Gov. Bd.

Garry M. Bolin
Chemistry
Huntington, Indiana
Phi Delta Theta

Evangaleen Bowman
Dietetics
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
Bluegills
Drift 1935
Spurs
Woman's League

Ruth Mary Brinkman
Journalism
Indianapolis
Alpha Omicron Pi
Theta Sigma Phi
Collegian Society Editor
Woman's League

Mrs. Margaret Davis Brown
French
Indianapolis
Alpha Delta Pi
Kappa Delta Pi
Eastern Star

Frances Maurine Campbell
Journalism—English
Indianapolis
Delta Zeta
Theta Sigma Phi
Collegian
Drift 1935
Thespis

Janet Chapman
Economics
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega
W. A. A.
Intramurals

Mary Vean Clark
Sociology
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega
Spurs
Social Studies Club
Y. W. C. A.
Glee Club

Ralph K. Brafford
Economics
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Sphinx
Blue Key
Basketball
Tennis

Ann Elizabeth Brown
History—French
Indianapolis
Kappa Delta Pi
Y. W. C. A.
French Round Table
Woman's League

Shiela Brown
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Choir
Thespis

Albert Harold Carson
Physics & Math
Cicero, Indiana
B. I. A.
Math Club

Jane Eleanor Christena
Latin-English-History
Indianapolis
Y. W. C. A.
Classical Club
May Day Feast
Locker Committee

Martha Coddington
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Spurs
Phi Chi Nu
Scarlet Quill
Kappa Delta Pi
Geneva Stunts

Collins, Ruth Robina
Home Economics
Indianapolis

Crawford, Emma Jane
Dietetics
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Spurs
Pi Epsilon Phi
Vice-Pres., Senior Class
W. A. A.
Bluegills

Cross, Mildred Alice
Home Economics
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega
Pi Epsilon Phi
W. A. A.
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

Curtis, Richard
Economics
Indianapolis
Sigma Nu
Football
Baseball

Dauner, Margaret Louise
English
Indianapolis
Delta Gamma
Mu Phi Epsilon
Sigma Tau Delta
Poetry Club
MSS, Editor

Decker, Mary J.
Economics
Bluffton, Ind.
Kappa Delta Rho
Utes
Sphinx
Interfraternity Council

Cosner, Lillian Belle
Home Economics
Ridgely, Tenn.
Kappa Delta Pi
Pi Epsilon Phi
Y. W. C. A.

Crosier, Elysee Marjorie
Home Economics
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Sec. Junior Class
Bluegills
W. A. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Crowell, Jane
Home Economics
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
Pi Epsilon Phi
Choir
International Relations Club
Y. W. C. A.

Daily, William Allen
Botany
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Botany Journal Club
Philosophy Club
Catalytic Club

Day, Dorothy
French
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega
Scarlet Quill
Bluegills
Pres. of Panhellenic Council
Social Studies Club
French Round Club Table

DeHart, Wallace Kenneth
Economics
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sphinx

Demmerly, Frank Roland
Bus. Administration
Indianapolis
Sigma Nu
Sphinx
Blue Key
Tau Kappa Alpha, Pres.
Varsity Debating
Commerce Club, Pres.
Pres. Student Council

Driggs, Doris R.
Education
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Espinosa, Ramon Keefer
Economics
Mexico City, Mexico
Sigma Nu
Utes
Cosmopolitan Club
Thespis

Evans, Ernest Vincent
Economics
Indianapolis
Delta Tau Delta
Utes
Sphinx
Soph. Cotillion Committee

Fear, William A.
Economics
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Psi
Thespis
Band

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Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Dovey, Parm
German
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Phi Eta Sigma
Sphinx
Blue Key
Der Deusche Verein, Pres.
Senior Class President
Junior Prom Chairman

Eastman, Joseph Rilus
Chemistry
Indianapolis
Phi Eta Sigma
Sigma Tau Delta
Swimming
Drift
MSS

Evans, Edith Louise
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Canton, Ill.
Y. W. C. A.
Commerce Club
Women's League

Fail, Annvilla Leone
Math. and Econ.
La Porte, Ind.
Alfred Marshall
Commerce Club
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Fohl, Robert Russel
Mathematics
Indianapolis
Delta Tau Delta
Men's Union
Baseball

Frazier, Irma Alberta
Social Studies
Indianapolis
Trianon
Kappa Delta Pi
Newman Club
Women's League

Fullen, Lyla May
Education
Bridgeport, Ind.
B. I. A.
Kappa Delta Pi
Varsity Debate
Y. W. C. A.

Gerdts, Lois
Speech
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pres.
Junior Class, Vice-Pres.
Panhellenic Council, Pres.
Thespis
Women's League

Grueling, Eugene
Physics and Math.
Indianapolis
Kappa Delta Pi
Social Studies Club

Hamlin, Ruth Gwendolyn
English
Indianapolis
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Kappa Delta Pi

Haslet, Joseph W.
Ockley, Ind.
Phi Delta Theta, Pres.
Sphinx

Helt, Jeanne
English and Latin
Dana, Ind.
Pi Beta Phi, Pres.
Phi Chi Nu
Spurs
Chimes
Scarlet Quill
Sorority President's Council
Student Council

Gage, Arthur Willard
Sociology
Indianapolis
B. I. A.
Basketball
Men's Union
Social Studies Club

Goldsmith, Dorothy Frances
Journalism
Indianapolis
Theta Sigma Phi
Collegian Staff
Librarian

Guio, Hazel Lucille
Sociology
Indianapolis
Delta Gamma
Spurs
Spanish Club
Philosophy Club
W. A. A.
Drift

Harlan, F. Kenneth
Journalism
Indianapolis
Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Tau Delta
MSS
Drift Staff
Collegian, Editor-in-Chief

Hedge, Robert George
Mathematics
Indianapolis
Football

Hess, Eleanor
Education
Indianapolis
B. I. A.
Y. W. C. A.

Hill, Ruby Anita
Economics
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi

Hoover, Esther Virginia
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta, Sec.
Phi Chi Nu
Spurs
Chimes
Scarlet Quill
Student Council
Y. W. C. A., Vice-Pres.

Howell, John Westbrook
Botany
Junction City, Ohio
B. I. A.

Humston, Edward Lee
Bus. Administration
Indianapolis
Delta Tau Delta
Utes
Sphinx
Alfred Marshall, Pres.
Men's Union Gov. Board

Hunter, Lyman
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Blue Key
Junior Class Treas.
Men's Union Gov. Bd., Pres.
Football Manager

Hutchinson, Lloyd Caldwell
Mathematics
Indianapolis
B. I. A.
Choir
German Club
Math Club

Hobbick, Mildred
Education
Indianapolis

Horne, Lovilla May
Home Economics
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Humphreys, Betty
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Scarlet Quill
Spurs
Kappa Delta Pi, Pres.
Y. W. C. A., Sec.

Hunt, Hallie
French
Indianapolis
Delta Gamma
Women's League
French Club
Y. W. C. A.

Hutchens, John
Zoology
Indianapolis
B. I. A.
Blue Key
Phi Eta Sigma
Woods Hole Scholarship
Senior Scholarship
Student Council

Jacobs, Jessie Keys
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Inter-Collegiate Club
Ethical Culture Society

Johnson, Spurgeon Barrow
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta, Pres.
Sphinx
Football
Basketball

Julian, Maryella Elizabeth
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Kalb, Everett L.
Economics
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Blue Key, Pres.
Sphinx
Utes
Men's Union, Pres.
Rifle Team

Kavanagh, John Francis
Economics
Indianapolis
Alfred Marshall, Treas.

Kellogg, Janice Mabel
Journalism
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
Theta Sigma Phi, Treas.
Glee Club
Collegian
Zoology Club

Knowlton, L. Lavon
Religion
New Albany, Ind.
B. I. A.
Phi Kappa Phi

Knowlton, Marilynn
Sociology and Latin
Indianapolis
Delta Gamma
Kappa Delta Pi
Classical Club, Pres.
W. A. A.
Bluegills
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Koss, William Frederick
Zoology
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Utes
Zoology Club, Treas.
Swimming Team

Lang, Joseph Harry, Jr.
Economics
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Newman Club
Intramural Manager
Drift Staff
Golf

Langston, George Edward
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Eta Sigma
Utes
Choir
Student Directory, Ed.

Leary, Charles
Journalism
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Delta Chi, Treas.
Men's Union Gov. Board
Track
Cross-Country
Football

LeSaulnier, Lois
Public School Music
Indianapolis
Mu Phi Epsilon
Choir
Orchestra

Lichtenauer, Robert Lewis
Business Admin.
Indianapolis
Sigma Nu

MacDougall, Elizabeth May
Home Economics
City
Pi Epsilon Phi

Martin, Luther E.
Physical Education
Hinton, West Va.
Phi Delta Theta
Sphinx
Blue Key
Football
Track

McClelland, Harry N., Jr.
Chemistry and Zoology
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Phi Eta Sigma
Kappa Delta Pi
Blue Key
German Club
Catalytic Club
Football Manager, Sr.

Mercer, Pauline M.
Latin
Indianapolis
Classical Club
Choir

Miers, James W.
Public School Music
Indianapolis
Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia)
Choir

IN MEMORIAM

Lilly, Ralph F.
Chemistry and Econ.
Peoria, Ill.
Sigma Chi
Phi Eta Sigma
Football
Baseball
German Club

Mangus, Mary Katharine
Mathematics
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Chi Nu
Spurs
Chimes
Scarlet Quill
W. A. A.
Women's League, Pres.

Mays, Eunice Mary
Home Economics
Elwood, Ind.
Spanish Club

McGaughey, Susan
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Meuser, Doris Jane
Botany
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta, Pres.
Scarlet Quill
Chimes
Phi Chi Nu
Kappa Delta Pi, Vice-Pres.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Panhellenic Council

Miley, Judith Euginia
French
Anderson, Ind.
Kappa Alpha Theta
Sigma Alpha Iota

Miller, Lucille
Education
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Moody, Frances R.
Sociology
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Women's League
Junior Prom Queen, 1935

Nicewander, Donn Edgar
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Delta Tau Delta
Utes
Cross Country

Patrick, Helen Lovell
Chemistry
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
Phi Chi Nu
Catalytic Club
Math Club
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

Peine, Richard Louis
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
B. I. A., Vice-Pres.
Utes
Sphinx

Powers, Dorothy Lucille
Economics
Indianapolis
Alpha Omicron Pi
Commerce Club
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Mitch, Virginia Elizabeth
English
Indianapolis
Delta Zeta
Scarf Club
Philosophy Club
Women's League

Morrissey, Richard Thurl
Chemistry and Zoology
Indianapolis

Ochiltree, J. Edward
Business Admin.
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Swimming
Utes
Football Mgr.

Pearce, Constance
English
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega, Sec.
Social Studies Club
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

Porteous, Alice Louise
Botany and Zoology
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Spurs
Scarlet Quill
Catalytic Club
W. A. A.
Bluegills
Senior Class Secretary
Y. W. C. A.

Repschlager, Ruth
English
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
Spurs
Scarlet Quill
Thespis, Vice-Pres.
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

Reynolds, Virginia
Education
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
Bluegills
W. A. A.
Conversational Club
Panhellenic
Thespis

Rinker, Dorothy Louise
English
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

Rohr, William H.
Journalism
Indianapolis
Blue Key
Sigma Delta Chi, Pres.
1935 Drift Editor
Collegian

Royster, John William
Business Admin.
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha

Schoch, H. Bernard
Chemistry
Indianapolis
Catalytic Club, Pres.

Scott, Donald R.
Chemistry
Indianapolis
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Kappa Phi

Riley, Reginald John
Chemistry and Math.
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Utes
Catalytic Club
Rifle Team
Newman Club
Tennis

Robinson, Clyde
Economics and Pre-Law
Indianapolis
Sigma Nu
Utes
Commerce Club
Basketball Mgr.

Roller, Thelma Marie
Home Economics
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega
W. A. A.
Bluegills
Thespis
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

Ryker, Fred A.
Sociology
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Utes, Pres.
Sphinx, Pres.
Blue Key
Men's Union, Pres.
Drift
Student Council
Student Directory

Schoen, Margaret M.
Journalism and Latin
Indianapolis
Zeta Tau Alpha, Pres.
Spurs
Theta Sigma Phi
President's Council
Classical Club
Collegian
Y. W. C. A.

Sheely, Virginia K.
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Alpha Omicron Pi., Pres.
Commerce Club
Thespis

Southard, Jean Louise
Sociology
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Chi Nu
Spurs
Choir
Orchestra
Sigma Alpha Iota

Stauber, Louis
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Thespis, Pres.
Baseball

Thornbrough, Gayle
History
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Chi Nu
Spurs
Chimes, Pres.
Scarlet Quill
Senior Scholar
Y. W. C. A., Pres.

Thompson, James Philip
Physics and Math
Indianapolis
Senior Class, Treas.
Football
Blue Key

Viewegh, Mildred Marie
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
Scarf Club
Spurs
Women's League

Welch, Robert David
Economics
Indianapolis
Newman Club
Track Captain

Spiegel, Jeanne
Economics
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi, Vice-Pres.
Conversation Club
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

Sullivan, Barbara Jean
English and Speech
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
Tau Kappa Alpha, Treas.
Debating

Thompson, Dorothy
English
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
Choir
Women's League Cabinet
Thespis
Drift Staff

Trent, Mary Vance
History
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta, Pres.
Phi Chi Nu
Spurs

Warner, Ethel Maurine
Public School Music
Ladoga, Ind.
Pi Beta Phi

Welmer, Wilbert E.
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Alfred Marshall, Vice-Pres.

Wells, Virgilia Willetta
Physical Education
Indianapolis
Delta Gamma, Pres.
Spurs
Scarlet Quill
W. A. A., Pres.
Sorority Pres. Council, Pres.
Drift

Winter, Dorothy
Clinical Psychology
Indianapolis
Alpha Omicron Pi
Physiology Club
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

Wulle, James Joseph
Economics
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sphinx
Blue Key
Student Council
Football
Basketball
Baseball
Commerce Club

Smeltzer, Herbert H.
Zoology
Indianapolis
Delta Tau Delta
Zoology Club
Glee Club

Willsey, Evelyn K.
Speech
Indianapolis
Tau Kappa Alpha, Vice-Pres.
W. A. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Woolling, Bettie Sue
Spanish
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Spanish Club

Pruyn, Robert C.
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis

Stuckey, Max
Journalism
Indianapolis
Sigma Tau Delta
MSS
Baseball

BALLOONS

Everybody knows that the Butler Junior Prom is a pretty high-class terpsichore, particularly because admission is three bob per, which is really a reasonable impost considering that balloons are distributed to each and every citizen who attends. The balloons are to be taken home as proof that you did not go to Terre Haute or maybe to Yuma, Arizona with the money mother gave you for the Prom ducat, which is a mighty handy arrangement because the immediate maternal ancestor is likely to wonder just what happens when you don't weave in until about six A.M., beating the milkman to the front porch by two lengths.

This is what prom balloons are for.

Stout

Oberholtzer

Musgrave

Andrews

JUNIOR CLASS

Students, faculty members, and football players chuckled in unconcealed amusement, when the Prom committee appointments were released to the press by Waldo Stout, the handsome haberdasher. Ted Pruyn, (pronounciation optional) director of the school's topmost terpsichore, then perceived he had unwittingly denied Sigma Chi representation on the body. To remedy this, George Craycraft was put in charge of ticket sales at the Sig house, and everyone was happy to observe that once more justice had triumphed.

The Prom itself was a conspicuously excellent affair, the Class netting a little profit, and the entire student body revelling in the first large function staged on the Campus.

Rose Ann Doebber, charming and lovely Theta, was named Prom Queen in an election that occasioned pointed editorial comment in the Collegian; comment directed at the political mismanagement of the Pi Phis, not at Miss Doebber or her supporters.

Winifred Andrews and Elaine Oberholtzer helped Musgrave with the class funds, and reported that Pruyn and his girl were seen at the North Pole every night.

Anderson, Jean
English
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
W. A. A.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Andrews, Winifred Maxine
English and History
Indianapolis
Zeta Tau Alpha
Thespis
Debate Squad
Junior Class Secretary

Ashby, Helen
English and History
Roachdale, Ind.
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Thespis
Student Council
W. A. A.
Drift

Ayers, Norval W.
Journalism
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Delta Chi
Track
Men's Union Gov. Board
Collegian

Badgley, Harriett
Education
Anderson, Ind.
Kappa Alpha Theta
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

Barlow, M. Lucinda
Mathematics
Indianapolis
Kappa Delta Pi

Beasley, Eleanor Jane
Spanish
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
Pan-hellenic Council, Sec.
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Beaver, Ruby Gene
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega
Spurs
Social Studies Club
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Berns, Phil
Economics
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi

Berry, Virginia A.
Economics
Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Omicron Pi
Commerce Club
Social Studies Club

Beuret, Jane
English
Evanston, Ill.
Delta Gamma
Phi Chi Nu
Spurs
Chimes
Sigma Tau Delta
MSS
Thespis

Boots, Helen Maxine
Education
Frankfort, Ind.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Sec.
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Branaman, Margaret Alice
Journalism
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
Thespis
Collegian
Sophomore Cotillion Queen, 1935.

Brown, Mary Alice
Home Economics
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
Y. W. C. A.
Wo nen's League

Broyles, Geraldine
Home Economics
Pittsboro, Ind.
B. I. A.

Campbell, Frank Wheeler
History
Noblesville, Ind.
Sigma Chi
Phi Eta Sigma

Carter, John Solon
Economics
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Utes
Sphinx
Drift Photographer

Carter, Wanda
Latin
Indianapolis
B. I. A.

Case, Marjorie
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta

Cash, Robert Allison
Economics
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Drift Staff
Sophomore Class Pres.

Clancy, Gordon
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Spanish Club, Treas.
Social Studies Club

Coffin, Alfred
Business Admin.
Indianapolis
Delta Tau Delta, Pres.
Sphinx

Colsher, Jane
Sociology
Indianapolis
Delta Gamma
Phi Chi Nu
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Colvin, Mary Louise
Journalism
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
Theta Sigma Phi
Collegian Society Ed.
Social Studies Club

Cook, Elizabeth
Economics
Indianapolis
Delta Gamma
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

Cook, Loydlovella
Music
Indianapolis
Zeta Tau Alpha
Choir
Women's League
Y. W. C. A.

Corn, Alsie Vivian
Sociology
Indianapolis

Costas, Spero Thomas
Physical Education
Canton, Ill.
Kappa Delta Rho
Sphinx
Utes
Football, Capt. Elect
Baseball

Craft, Dorothea Willadean
English and Dramatic Art
Indianapolis
Zeta Tau Alpha
Thespis
Women's League

Crawford, George Robert
Chemistry
Columbus, Ohio
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sphinx
Newman
Football

Craycraft, George
Economics
Noblesville, Ind.
Sigma Chi
Phi Eta Sigma
Debate

Cutsinger, Joan
Education
Edinburg, Ind.
Kappa Alpha Theta
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Davenport, Mary Elizabeth
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Chi Nu
Spurs
Chimes, Pres.
Sigma Tau Delta

Davis, Ruth Josephine
Sociology
Indianapolis
Spanish Club
W. A. A.
Y. W. C. A.

Dickens, Joy Alice
Spanish and French
Indianapolis
Phi Chi Nu
Spanish Club, Pres.
French Round Table

Disher, Gaylord B.
Economics
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha, Sec.
Swimming Team

Doebber, Rose Ann
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Dungan, Virginia Jane
Sociology
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Ferguson, Grace
English
Indianapolis
Delta Gamma
Sigma Tau Delta, Sec.
MSS Editor
Poetry Club

Fick, James A.
Journalism
Lake Wanasee, Ind.
B. I. A.
Utes
Sphinx
Spanish Club

Fife, Eugene Morton, Jr.
Political Science
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Debate
Oratory

Fisher, Jessie
English
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
Freshman Rose 1934.

Dunbar, Dorothy Ann
Economics
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pres.
Spurs
Panhellenic
W. A. A.

Durnell, Harriet
Education
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Botany Club
Women's League

Ferrell, Mars B.
Pre-Medical
Fortville, Ind.
Sigma Chi
Phi Eta Sigma

Fiedler, Edna Marie
Journalism
Logansport, Ind.
Spurs
Chimes, Vice-Pres.
Thespis
German Club, Sec. and Treas.
Collegian
Theta Sigma Phi

Fillingham, Doris
Home Economics
South Bend, Ind.
Alpha Chi Omega
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Fleece, Franklin Ashby
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Track Mgr.

Frazer, Sarah Elizabeth
Latin
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Chi Nu
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Funkhouser, Mary Catherine
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Chimes
Sigma Tau Delta
MSS Staff
Conversational Club

Gillie, Charlott Merion
Economics
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Delta Delta Delta
Bluegills
Panhellenic

Grauel, Norman J.
Business Admin.
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha, Treas.
Baseball
Commerce Club

Gray, Dorothy
Latin
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
Phi Chi Nu
Classical Club
Y. W. C. A.
Women's League

Hadden, Bob William
Journalism
Indianapolis
Delta Tau Delta
Collegian, Sports Ed.
Drift Staff

Funke, Francis Joseph
French
Indianapolis
French Round Table
Spanish Club, Sec.

Gerkensmeyer, Earl H.
Business Admin.
Seymour, Ind.
Phi Delta Theta
Utes
Sphinx
Basketball
Track

Golden, Kenneth Dale
Journalism
Indianapolis
B. I. A., Pres.
Utes
Sphinx
Sigma Delta Chi
Men's Union Gov. Board
Student Council

Graves, Robert
Economics
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Baseball

Hackman, Roger Wayne
Physical Education
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Sigma Nu
Football
Basketball

Hall, Jack Richard
Zoology
Anderson, Ind.
Lambda Chi Alpha
Utes
Football
Student Council
Track

Hawekotte, Carolyn M.
Home Economics
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega
Spanish Club
Social Studies Club

Heard, Catharine Agatha
Sociology
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Chi Nu
Thespis, Sec.
Woman's League
Drift Staff '35

Henschen, Carl
Economics
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha

Hickman, Ruth Margaret
Sociology
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega
W. A. A.
Woman's League
Y. W. C. A.

Holmes, Lawrence John
Physical Ed.
Robinson, Ill.
Kappa Delta Rho
Sphinx
Track
Football

Hood, Corinne
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
B. I. A.
Math Club
Woman's League
Y. W. C. A.

Haworth, Martha Rosalie
English and Journalism
West Newton, Ind.
Kappa Kappa Gamma
W. A. A.
Thespis
Choir

Hennis, Marjory Louise
Sociology
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Spurs
Bluegills
W. A. A.
Thespis

Hertenstein, Wayne
Business Admin.
Indianapolis
Sigma Nu
Utes
Sphinx
Men's Union Gov. Board
Commerce Club
Freshman Treasurer

Hill, Janet
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
Y. W. C. A.
Woman's League

Holt, Barbara Jean
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Woman's League
Y. W. C. A.

Hoopingarner, John
Journalism
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Collegian
Drift

Hulse, Dudley W.
Economics
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Sphinx
Drift '36, Associate Ed.

Hunter, Jack A.
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Swimming Team
Drift Staff, Art Ed.

Kalb, Mary Elizabeth
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Springfield, Ill.
B. I. A., Sec.

Kent, Stanley R.
Journalism
Topeka, Ind.
Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Delta Chi
Sphinx Club
Collegian

Kilby, Kathryn
Journalism
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Thespis
Collegian

Kline, Frank William
Physical Ed.
Robinson, Ill.
Kappa Delta Rho
Football
Track

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Humphrey, Fletcher E.
Journalism
Indianapolis
Phi Eta Sigma, Vice-Pres.
Sigma Delta Chi
Social Studies Club
M.S.S.

Jones, G. Thomas
English and Journalism
Indianapolis
Sigma Delta Chi
Men's Union
Collegian

Kapp, Margaret
Econ. and English
Walton, Ind.
Pi Beta Phi
Mu Phi Epsilon
German Club
Conversation Club

Kershner, Frederick Doyle
History
Indianapolis
Delta Tau Delta, Pres.
Phi Eta Sigma
Sphinx
Men's Union Gov. Board

Kingsbury, Cornelia Louise
Economics
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Y. W. C. A.
Woman's League

Knauss, Marilynn L.
Home Economics
La Grange, Ind.
Kappa Alpha Theta
Spurs
Bluegills
W. A. A.
Thespis

Kupferschmidt, Cecelia Ann
Sociology
Indianapolis
Phi Chi Nu
Spurs
German Club
Drift

League, Mary Elizabeth
Latin and English
Indianapolis
B. I. A.

Long, Betty Shull
English
Terre Haute, Ind.
Kappa Kappa Gamma
W. A. A.
Drift
Thespis

Lyon, Phillip B.
Economics
Indianapolis
Sigma Nu
Utes
Commerce Club
French Club

McCord, Albert Grey
Journalism
Lebanon, Ind.
Sigma Chi
Sigma Delta Chi
Collegian, Managing Ed.
Drift, Editorial Board
Blanket Hop Chairman, '35

Messick, Marian
Journalism
Indianapolis
Alpha Omicron Pi
Spurs
Theta Sigma Phi
W. A. A.
Panhellenic Council
Newman Club

Laymon, Clarence
Physical Ed.
Logansport, Ind.
Sigma Nu
Blue Key
Utes
Football, Captain
Alpha Mu Kappa

Leonard, Jack H.
Economics
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha

Lutz, Betty
French
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Chi Nu
Spurs
Chimes
Bluegills
Student Council

Macdonald, Wallace Allan
Economics
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Basketball
Swimming

McFadden, Charlotte Anne
Sociology
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi

Miller, Charles S.
Zoology and Chemistry
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Zoology Club
Catalytic Club

Minter, Phyllis Joan
Education
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi

Mothersill, Eleanore Mae
Zoology
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
W. A. A.

Nesbit, Joseph Wilbur
Economics
Remington, Ind.
B. I. A.
Phi Eta Sigma
Utes
Baseball
Thespis
Choir

Ochiltree, Jac A.
Journalism
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Utes
Sphinx
Swimming
Drift Editor, '36
Collegian

Pangborn, Eleanor
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Collegian
Woman's League
Y. W. C. A.

Pennington, June
English
Brownsburg, Ind.
Kappa Delta Pi

Moffett, Henry L.
Economics
Indianapolis
Sigma Chi
Choir

Musgrave, Emerson Kiddwell
Business Admin.
Robinson, Ill.
Sigma Nu
Football
Treasurer Jr. Class
Basketball
Swimming

Oberholtzer, Elaine
Business Admin.
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
W. A. A.
Thespis
Woman's League
Y. W. C. A.

Overtree, Edith Marie
Sociology
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Patrick, Bernadeen Dorothy
English and History
Indianapolis
Alpha Omicron Pi
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Peters, Maxine Stuart
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Chi Nu
Bluegills
Drift Staff
Thespis

Pike, J. Charles
Economics
Plainfield, Ind.
Sigma Chi

Pruyn, Theodore Murry
Economics
Indianapolis
Delta Tau Delta
Track
Cross Country

Reasoner, Dorothy
Chemistry
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Spurs
Chimes
Catalytic Club, Sec.
Y. W. C. A.

Reitzel, Lois
Home Economics
Brownsburg, Ind.
Kappa Delta Pi
Pi Epsilon Phi

Rhodehamel, Louise
Sociology
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Bluegills
Student Council
Thespis

Rigsbee, Kathleen Louise
Journalism
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Collegian
Woman's League

Power, Richard
French
Indianapolis
Delta Tau Delta
Utes

Quill, Hugh M.
Journalism
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sphinx
Utes
Sigma Delta Chi
Newman Club
Debate

Reisler, Simon A.
Journalism
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Collegian
Assistant Editor '35 Drift

Reynolds, Martha
English
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
Bluegills
Thespis
W. A. A.
Conversational Club

Richardson, Charlene L.
Botany
Indianapolis
Alpha Chi Omega

Roberts, James E.
Journalism
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Drift
Collegian

Rogge, Helen Elisabeth
Sociology
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Spurs
Drift
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Sakowitz, Henry
Economics
Indianapolis
Track

Settles, Dorothy H.
Mathematics
Indianapolis
B. I. A., Vice-President
Math Club
Woman's League

Silver, David M.
History and Pol. Science
Indianapolis
B. I. A.
Phi Eta Sigma, Pres.
German Club

Small, Mae Louise
Primary Education
Rushville, Ind.
Delta Gamma
W. A. A.
Forum
Woman's League

Smith, Gene
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Sigma Tau Delta
MSS
Drift'36

Ruddell, Mary Margaret
Music
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigma Alpha Iota
Woman's League
Y. W. C. A.

Scott, Robert Henry
Business Admin.
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Swimming
Football
Drift

Shepperd, Martha Margaret
Economics
Indianapolis
Delta Gamma
W. A. A.
Woman's League
Y. W. C. A.

Simpson, Virginia Carol
Journalism and Economics
Indianapolis
Collegian

Smith, Charles Lavaughn
Religion
Indianapolis
Drift Staff, Photographer
Cross Country
Track

Smith, Helen Ross
Journalism
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Chi Nu
Thespis
French Club
Collegian

Smith, Phyllis Alberta
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Chimes
W. A. A.
Thespis, Pres.
Woman's League
Y. W. C. A.

Straughn, Robert W.
Journalism
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Swimming Team
Collegian Staff

Swift, Clifford
Physical Ed.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Sigma Nu
Alpha Mu Kappa
Football

Taylor, Mary Edith
Music
Fortville, Ind.
Kappa Beta, Sec.
Choir

Trager, Margaret Louise
Journalism
Indianapolis
Theta Sigma Phi
W. A. A.
Drift
Collegian

Tyner, Harlan H.
Physics
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Drift '36, Bus. Manager
German Club
Track
Blue Key

Stout, Waldo
Economics
Sheridan, Ind.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Pres.
Sphinx
Student Council
Junior Class President
Football
Track

Stultz, Ruth M.
French and English
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
Phi Chi Nu
Spurs
Chimes
Choir

Taylor, Ralph Clyde
Economics
Indianapolis
Lambda Chi Alpha
Swimming

Thomas, Betty Wallace
French and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta
Spurs
W. A. A.

Tretton, Marjorie
Education
Indianapolis
Delta Delta Delta

Ward, Phyllis
English
Indianapolis
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Whitney, Robert Monroe
Physical Ed.
Benton Harbor, Mich.
Kappa Delta Rho
Utes
Football

Williamson, Martha Elizabeth
Econ. and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Alpha Omicron Pi
Commerce Club
Y. W. C. A.
Woman's League

Woolling, Alice Marie
Sociology
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Thespis
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Spanish Club
Panhellenic Representative
Woman's League

Young, Charlotte Marie
Botany
Potomac, Ill.
B. I. A.
Phi Chi Nu
Bluegills
German Club
Botany Club

Zechiel, Barbara
Home Economics
Indianapolis
Kappa Alpha Theta
Thespis
Y. W. C. A.
Woman's League

Williams, Joel Schaffer
Journalism
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Phi Omega
Collegian

Wilson, Arthur Earl
Economics
Indianapolis
Sigma Nu
Sphinx

Wyatt, Elmer Earmel
Economics
McCordsville, Ind.

Yule, Jack
Economics and Bus. Admin.
Indianapolis
Phi Delta Theta

White, Nancy
Home Economics
Indianapolis
Pi Beta Phi
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Payne

Kiefer

Thurston

Norman

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Bops and mashes and lots of smashes, and what did the Freshmen do then, poor things? They put on their clothes and thumbing their nose, repaired to the field-house to wash. (Grease clings!) Everyone of course knew there was so much lard on the pole, that an orangutang could not have shinnied the thing in less than an hour.

Upperclassmen are pleased when the Sophomores are victorious in the scrap, for they know that the primal requisite of a successful second-year organization is self-confidence. Esteem of self is a modern essential.

In the season's only non-purchasable queen contest, Jane Woodward, a Pi Phi, was named the Sophomore Sweetheart by the men of her class. Miss Woodward presided at the financially successful Cotillion, an affair directed by Frank Cassell.

Election of Pooch Payne and John Thurston to the male offices whitewashed the Sigs, but through Kiefer and Norman, they maintained some connection with the class governing body.

Allender, Edwin
Andrews, Marjory Jane
Aufderheide, Ann
Bailey, Aline

Baldwin, Paul Lesley
Ballinger, Barbara Elizabeth
Barnett, John Titus
Barry, Louis John

Baumgart, Maynita
Bebinger, Esther Alberta
Becker, Carleen
Berger, Eleanor Louise

Boa, Andrew
Booth, Jean
Bowman, Ann
Boyer, Victor

Brayton, Lee
Broich, Lucille Marguerite
Brown, Charles E.
Carr, Autie Lee

Cassell, Frank Carlyle
Chesterfield, Edythe Frances
Clay, Robert J.
Copeland, Martha

Cradick, Ruth
Craig, Jeannette M.
Craycraft, Mary Catherine
Cruse, Charles R.

Daly, Betty
Daniel, Mary Evelyn
Davis, Marjorie Lucille
Davis, Richard E.

Day, Fred H.
Delgado, Evelyn Claire
Deranian, Jane
DeVault, Fairetta

Dickerson, Ruth
Dunn, John K.
Dye, Janet June
Edwards, Louise

Eldridge, Helen K.
Fairchid, Grace
Fawcett, Willard E.
Fetta, Phyllis

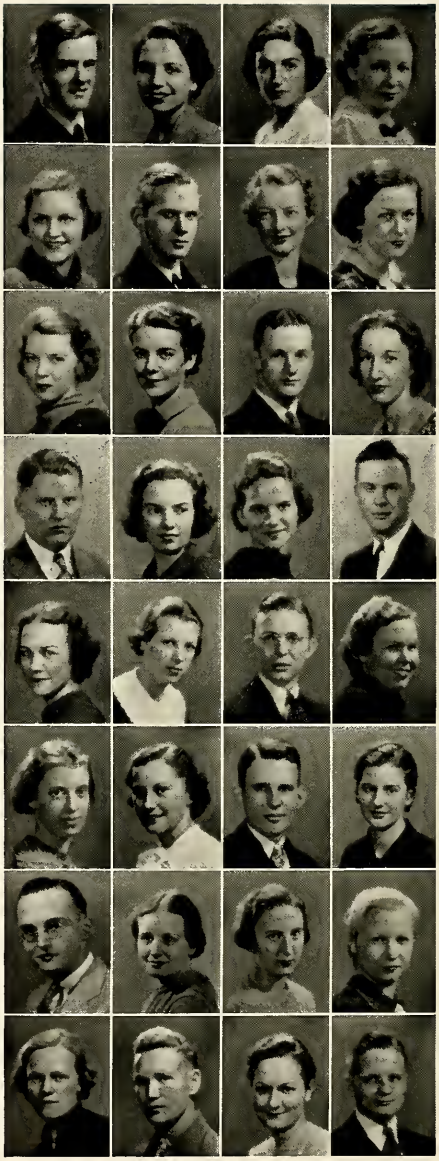
Forler, Ernest Paul
Forman, Jane Anthony
Foster, Georgia Mae
Gant, James C.

Gearen, Marian Elizabeth
Giffin, Betty Jane
Gordon, Ethmer
Graber, Ernestine

Gudgel, Charlene Frances
Hamilton, Ellen Irene
Hamilton, Karl Ira
Herman, Julia Frances

Herr, Donald W.
Hitzelberger, Rith D.
Hoffman, Virginia Mae
Hoffmeyer, Jean

Holliday, Mary Jaqueline
Hooker, Roger William
Houghteling, Jean
Howard, Dick



Howard, Martha Jane
Jackson, Corlie Elizabeth
Johnson, Geraldine
Jones, Bettyann

Kayler, Leola May
Kendall, Margaret E.
Kiefer, Peggy
King, Evelyn

Klingler, Virginia Geyne
Knowlton, Jean Elizabeth
Kriel, William Bernard
Laatz, Mary Jane

Lamar, Bessye Ayars
LaGrange, Lester
LaVrenz, Thelma W.
Lewis, Anna Virginia

Lowry, Helen Jane
Lowther, Gene
Lyzott, Catherine L.
Manly, Ellison Elizabeth

Marshall, Harry George
Maxey, J. Robert
McCreary, James Thomas
McDermit, Marcella

McElhany, Jerome
McKechnie, Bonnie Jean
McNeeley, Jeanette
McTurnan, James

Mears, David W.
Merrill, Susanne
Messick, Elizabeth Ottillie
Miller, Jack C.

Minturn, Mary
Mitchell, Jeanne Frances
Moore, Martha
Morris, Nathan Anderson

Morris, Phyllis Ann
Moss, Byron Wilson
Muterspaugh, Helen Gay
Myers, Elizabeth

Nackenhorst, John
Nave, Gale
Newman, Marjorie Ann
Norman, Martha Ellen

Oddy, LaVon
Olsen, William
Orr, Josephine Ann
Patton, Jane

Payne, Arthur L.
Pfeiffer, Jane
Pickerel, Verna
Pielsticker, Frank E.

Power, Laura Ann
Presecan, Nick E.
Price, Madeline
Prosch, Jack

Raffensperger, Arthur Gilbert
Rainey, Mavilla
Rau, Jean
Reavis, Anita

Redwine, Elizabeth Ann
Rehm, Caroline Haskill
Renn, Betty Jane
Richter, Mary Lee

Riley, Norman Adam
Robinson, John W.
Rohr, Margaret
Rosenthal, Leonard

Ruddell, Keith Richard
Rude, Bernard Franklin
Rugenstein, Mildred Katherine
Seller, Mary Jeanette

Shafer, Mary Jane
Sheets, John Wilkinson
Shepperd, Dorothy Virginia
Shivley, Ellis

Smith, Lewis T.
Sorenson, Robert J.
Spear, Eloise
Spencer, Jean Alyce

Spencer, Margaret Catherine
Speicher, Kenneth Earl
Spilman, Mary Sue
Stanley, Ina Naomi

Stanley, Margot
Starost, Lillian Marion
Steinmeier, Dorothy Elizabeth
Stidham, Allene Marie

Straughn, Virginia Helen
Striby, Frederick H.
Stump, Margaret Ellen
Symmes, Charles William

Thurston, John Edward
Trent, Madeline
Utter, James Russell
VanTalge, Janeth

Vestal, Bobby Jo.
Voigt, Robert A.
Vollmer, M. Miriam
Ward, Palmer K.

Warren, Clarence N., Jr.
Wehling, Dorothy May
Weier, Betty Jane
West, Marcella

Yockey, Gene
White, Russel
Whitney, Neil
Wilking, Dana Elizabeth

Williams, Robert H.
Williams, Wilma Kathryn
Winkle, Wanda Jane
Wire, Virgil L.

Woodward, Jane
Wynne, Mary
White, Robert Sidney
Zechiel, Marjory

Johnson, Shields R.
Hamp, Frank A.
St. Helens, John
Burting, John F.
Williams, Valentine

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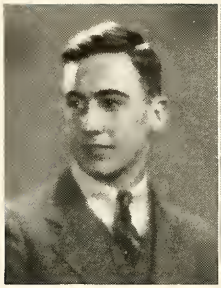


Beasley

Butz

Hoover

Schilling

FRESHMAN CLASS

This is a one reel comedy entitled "From Dawn to Dusk in the Life of a Freshman" or, "A Hundred Bob a Semester." The skit opens with Barney Beasley as one of those temperamental directors who operates things in his own manner. He first engineers his own election, and then works in Mary Anna Butz as vice-president for convenience. They are then seen strolling to Student Council to-gether, and to class meetings and such.

Dorothy Schilling and Bob Hoover scurry around helping in preparation for the class dance; for this year there is no chairman, the president running the function himself.

Betty Wangelin, a Theta, is a beautiful Freshman Rose, and contributes as much to the finesse of the event as the thousands of posters which haunted us during second semester registration.

The precocity of these freshmen for extra-curricular activities, and an extra-ordinary aptitude for all non-academic pursuits, is so amazing to the upperclassmen that the weary college bones of the old students creak with the melancholy of their lost youth.

Aken, Lloyde J.
Aldrich, Sue
Alting, Vitallas Jean
Amos, Margaret Jane

Applegate, Jean Eleanor
Arnold, Herbert William
Atherton, Hilton Brown
Axby, William Leonard

Baker, Louise L.
Barton, Helen
Beasley, John Byron
Bechtold, Juanita Alpha

Bell, Chloris
Bingham, Catherine Ann
Bitter, Sylvester Conrad
Blackley, Marian

Blakeman, Elizabeth Ann
Boyd, Martha Louise
Boyle, Marjorie Johanna
Brandt, Louise

Brown, Burton Robert
Brunson, Allen Widdis
Burford, Virginia Marie
Burger, Ann

Butz, Mary Anna
Campbell, Genevieve
Carey, Dorothy
Carey, Robert Dennis

Chamberlain, Dorothy Winona
Chapman, Ann
Conner, Margaret Sue
Conreaux, Roberta

Cook, Martha
Cox, Robert Mark
Craft, Marjory Janet
Craigle, Anna Lee

Cramer, Mary Louise
Cranfill, Melvin F.
Crawford, Richard Ivan
Crose, Hallean

Dailey, Martha Fern
Dalman, Marforie Jane
Davis, Gayle Montgomery
Davis, Rexford Allen

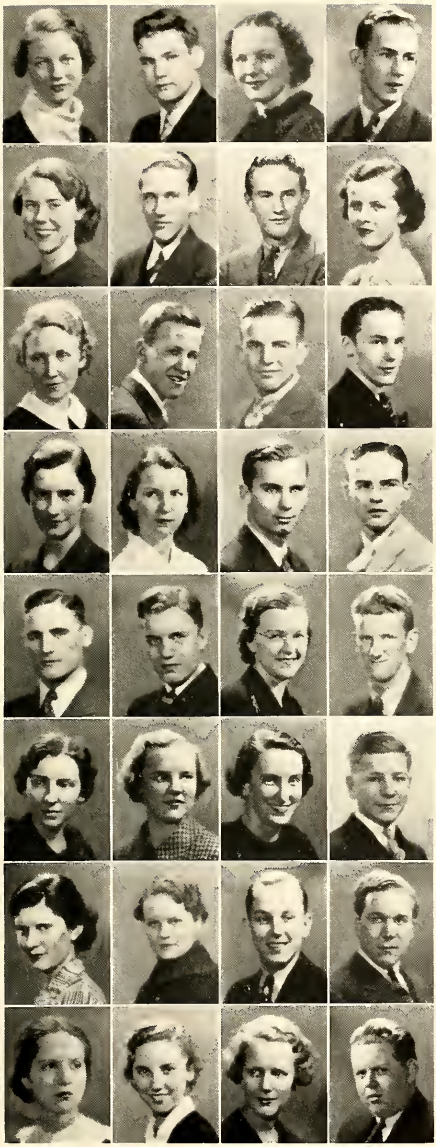
Duckwall, Ruth Katherine
Dunbar, David H.
Dunn, William
Durham, Dorothy

Edwards, Patricia Alene
Engelke, Jean
Ernst, Janet M.
Farrell, Ellen Lou

Fenner, Caroline Mary
Ferguson, Patricia
Finney, Martha
Foley, Jean Lou

French, Barbara Jeanne
Frye, Nadine W.
Gardner, Ella Lee
Garman, Helen Louise

Gatten, Mary
Gerstenberger, Barbara Leigh
Glover, Gertrude
Graves, Jack



Greenlee, Jane Anne
Gunyon, Robert William
Guthier, Mary Louise
Gwinn, George A.

Haag, Mildred Esther
Hadley, Carl E.
Hanna, James Mack
Harmon, Doris Marie

Harris, Mary Catherine
Hart, William L.
Heath, Warren J.
Helm, Russell Miles

Henderson, Elizabeth
Herriot, Marguerite
Hill, J. Rembert
Hill, Wayne N.

Holder, T.
Hoover, Robert Arthicbald
Hubbell, Elizabeth Jane
Jaggers, Chester

Jamieson, Lucile Allen
Johnson, Ethel Jean
Jose, Joanne
Kahn, Alexander Jerome

Kale, Marjorie
Kaser, Marjorie Louise
Kern, Otto
Krauss, Paul H.

Ladd, Jean Van Auken
LaFara, Lois R.
Langfitt, Carol
Langston, Vincent

Lewis, Kathryn Grace
Lichtenauer, Mary Anna
Lindginn, Eleanor G.
Lindley, Harriet Louise

Luichinger, Frances Clair
May, Thomas B.
Maynard, Ted
McArthur, John William

McDonald, Mark
McElhany, Maryanna
McIntosh, Juliana
McKnight, Margaret

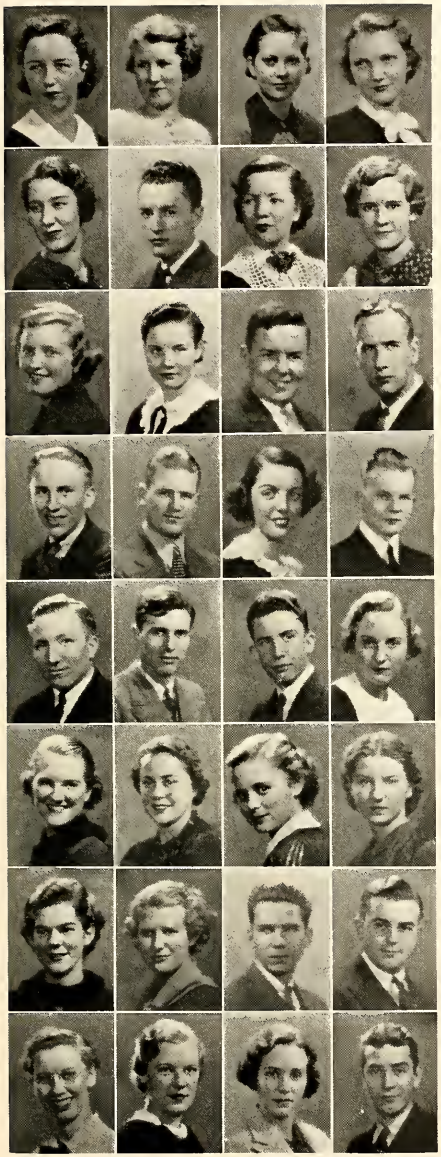
McManus, Alice
McMullan, Anna Lois
McNeeley, Alma
McWhir, Marthanna

Mennel, Julianna
Mingle, Eleanor
Mingle, Phyllis Jane
Morgan, Robert M.

Moore, Jeane
Moore, Maxine
Moore, William Hildebrand
Morris, James Edgar

Mumford, Bette Clare
Myers, Bonnie Bess
Neargarder, Georgia Marie
New, Edward

Nolte, Walter
Norman, Clyde Cyrus
O'Connell, Betty Ann
Over, Mary Lou



Page, Beth Kathleen
Palmer, Dorothy
Paris, Elizabeth Jane
Parker, Betty

Patterson, Mary Ann
Penzel, William Charles
Peterson, Betty
Poland, Mildred Lucille

Prinzler, Betty
Randall, Harriet
Reed, Byron
Reed, William Sherman

Reeves, Robert B.
Reinertsen, Carver Hamilton
Rettig, Jeanne
Richardson, Tad T.

Riser, Richard Linton
Roberts, Jack
Ruch, Stewart
Sailors, Mary Hannah

Scales, Mildred Lorene
Schilling, Dorothy Louise
Schissel, Betty
Schrader, Virginia Clara

Schroeder, Betty Ann
Schubert, Marie Therese
Shaneberger, Harry Treher
Shaw, Marion A.

Shearer, Audrey Marshall
Smith, Betty Mae
Smith, Cathryn M.
Smith, Glenn Edward

Socwell, Nancy
Soehner, Betty Lee
Springer, Robert Wayne
Srader, Dorothy Mae

Stichford, Wray Wilson
Stork, Ann
Sullivan, Martha Elizabeth
Sutter, Ruth Marie

Thomas, Jeanette
Thompson, John Melvyn
Thompson, Richard David
Trott, Maurice Frederick

Underwood, Peggy
Unger, John Edward
VanTalge, Martha Frances
Varin, Carolyn Ann

Wallace, Virginia Louise
Wangelin, Betty J.
Weinbrecht, Margaret Anne
Wells, Margaret Ellen

White, Charles H.
Wintz, Jeane Adele
Wood, Robert James
Woolling, Kenneth Rau

Woosnam, Georgia Mildred
Wright, Betty Lou
Yager, Winfield
Young, George

Zink, James Edward
Burghard, Rolla D.
Connolly, Thomas Taggart
Coshow, Jane E.

DRIFT BUDGET

Engraving	$ 64.29
Photography	56.97
Pint of oil for Editors car	4.07
Printing	17.50
Drift Office furniture repairs	123.45
Cyclone insurance	6.78
Pint of oil for Editors car	4.07
Flash bulbs	.16
To Miss Phoebe B. Beebe	1.98
Art Work	.15
Trips to Pole	18.90
Phi Delt State Dance	8.48
Pint of oil for Editors car	4.07
Eatons	5.00
Brooms	5.00
Eaton's Brooms	10.00
Pogo Stick	17.76
Pint of oil for Editors car	4.07
Sigma Chi State Dance	14.92
Stamp	.03
Theta State Dance	18.12
Oil for typewriters	340.94
Repairs on Pogo Stick	10.66
Fly Paper	98.49
Pint of oil for Editors car	4.07
V.O.	2.50
Bromos	1.19
Hush Money	139.39
Pencils	92.84
Erasers	92.84
Accessory expenditures	.17
Pint of oil for Editors car	4.07
Miscellaneous	2,898.93

TOTAL ..... Try this on your adding machine.

Sworn to and at this twenty-first day of April, 1936.

(Ed. Note—We sincerely thank the Math Club for their help in balancing this Budget.)

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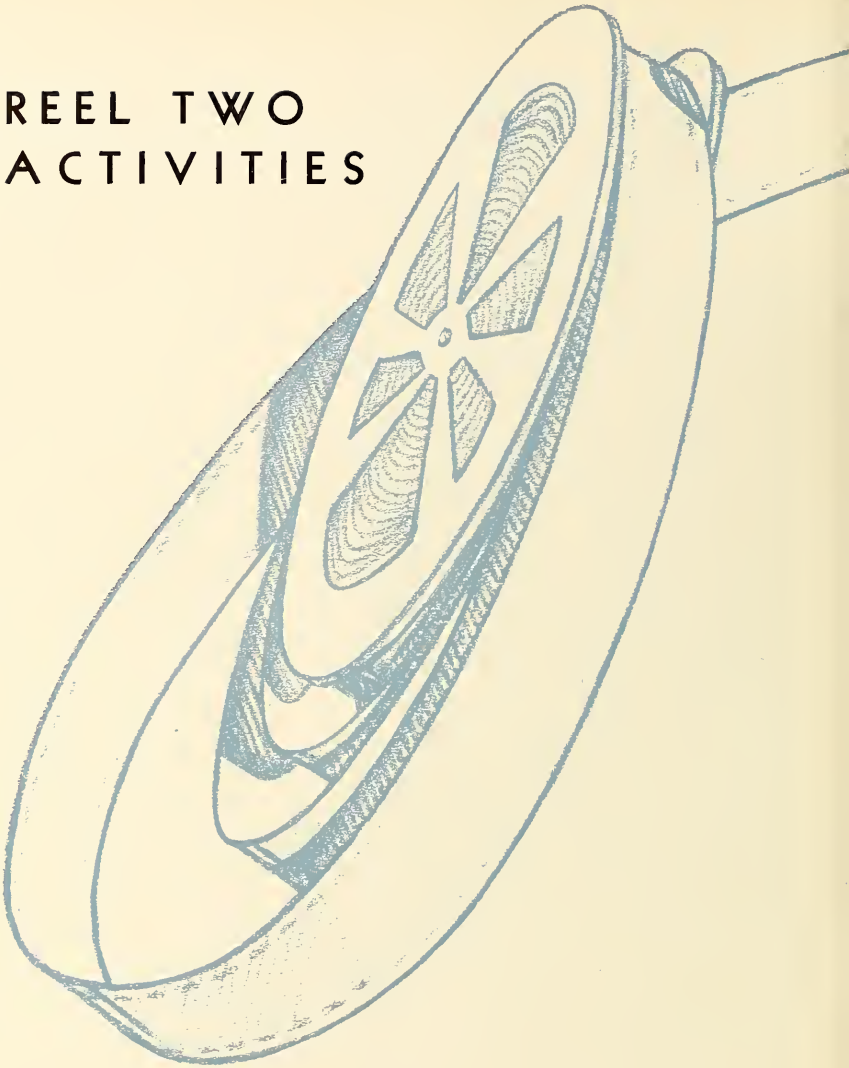
ACTIVITIES



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Suggested By
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Phi Kappa Phi
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Dancing Ban
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Half Century Of Growth
Marked By The Collegian
Butler Squads Win
ve Tourney Debates
CARD CHEERS
PLANNED FOR
HOMECOMING
BUTLER FILM
TO BE SHOWN
TO STUDENT
Committees Named
For Geneva Stunts
Tau Kappa Alpha
To Give Banquet
TWO TEAMS TIED
IN I-M TOURNEY
SPURS INITIATES
21 SOPHOMORE
Y.W. CABINET PLA
TEA FOR GROUPS
Senior Dance
Be Open
Thespis Will Give Firs
Noon-Tide Drama T
Exchange Di
New Campus
Book Sale Drive

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PUBLICATIONS

Top Row—Editor Ochiltree, Assc. Ed. Hulse
Bottom Row—Art Editor Hunter, Writers Dovey and McClelland

THE DRIFT

It is but fair that we render our editor, Jac A. Ochiltree, ample recognition for the various capacities he has filled while toiling on the production of our Drift. Wee hours of the morning, warm interminable afternoons, lovely moonlit, spring evenings—these have found him forsaking the normal human pursuits and pleasures so that the Junior class might publish a creditable annual.

It would be deceit to tell the student body that Jac performed merely as an editor. This is indeed only an incomplete nominal title in consideration of his other more strenuous duties. Afternoons revealed the editor on energy consuming trips to the Club and the Pole, from which he returned laden with sweets and refreshments for his subordinates. In the evenings with the staff rioting about, he maintained order and neatness by sweeping out the debris of the day's visitors. The D.O. began to be a pleasant place about midnight, when much of the crowd had gone home, when everyone was too tired to yell collegiate puns at each other in an effort to outdo competitive witticisms, when the radio finally produced some decent music, and when Och at last had the place all swept spic and span.

Harlan Tyner, Business Manager, operated very efficiently, quietly, and serious-

Top Row—Next Year's Bus. Mgr. and Editor, Pearce and Olsen, and Business Manager Tyner.
Bottom Row—Drift Staff at Work, Mounting Editor and Photographer "Goo-Goo" Smith.

ly, doing practically no damage except the occasional issuance of bad Drift publicity.

Dud Hulse, Associate Editor, repinned D. Shepperd shortly before the crucial pre-publication period, but managed to stagger through with mind and body intact.

Gad Pearce, officially Make-up Editor, but frequently seen wearing a band cap labeled "Chief Worrier", attended most of the Drift meetings and finally was appointed Business Manager for the 1937 publication.

C. L. (Goo-Goo) Smith, Mounting Editor, was pretty much in evidence all year taking pictures of people who fell on the ice or who were walking with girls pinned by somebody else.

Bill Olsen hung around a little getting pointers on how to edit next year's book.

M. Zechiel, Woman's Athletic Editor and chief typist, was around a good bit for reasons she won't divulge. Edna Fiedler was another typist of skill.

Gene Smith, Pud Funkhouser, Harry McClelland and Parm Dovey wrote most of the copy for the Drift.

Thousands of others drifted in and out of the D.O. during the year looking for the Editor.

Signed: The Editorial Board

THE COLLEGIAN

To the layman, the Collegian is a sheet of paper. It is issued quad-weekly. It is used mostly to make dull lectures endurable. To its staff, the Collegian is a means of preparation for a romantic life chasing police sirens, interviewing movie queens etc., and finally becoming a big-time editor at $100,000 per annum. (Fanfare of trumpets, please.)

The Collegian office is usually a dull place on account of faculty supervision. The supervisors object to reporters throwing each other in the waste-basket. Reporters pay a $4 lab fee for the use of the waste-basket.

The monotony is occasionly broken by the city-editors who have witnessed too many cinemas such as "Front Page" and "Five Star Final." The movie

FIRST SEMESTER

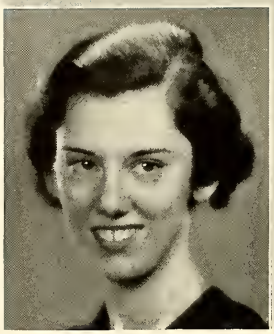
Upper—Kent, Golden and Straughn.
Lower—Editor-in-Chief Leary and Managing Editor Harla

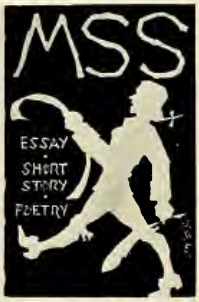
SECOND SEMESTER
pper—Editor-in-Chief Harlan and Managing Editor McCord.
ower—Messick, Sharpe, Williams, Galvin and Collins.

fans yell, "Get that story. Make it smoke." The reporter goes outside and smokes and maybe gets the story. The editor smashes a hat, (it is never his hat), paces the floor, mumbles, "Damn reporters."

And so it goes. The reporters gather the news. The copy desk misspells words and writes a few headlines. The faculty frowns on large headlines. The students on copy desk frown at all headlines. The printer never corrects the mistakes, and now and then inserts a line of his own, such as shrdlu blifskop gghqex ymca mkotrollhj. The make-up editor throws away the last part of all stories. And that is how the students get the paper.

The real talent of the outfit lies in the night combination of editor, managing editor, and make-up editor, who in the company of the Drift staff, remove the doors from the band room and stage an impromptu concert. Shorty Emery, the night watchman disapproves of these midnight revels.





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GRACE FERGUSON, *Editor*

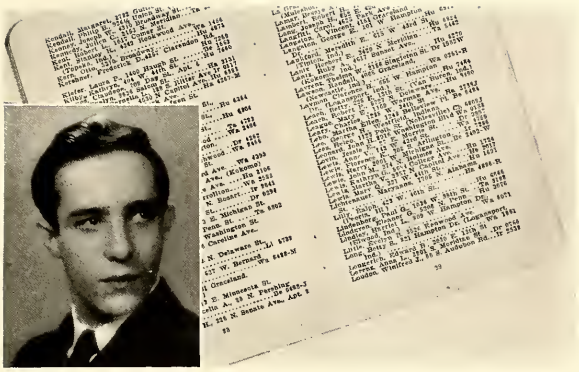
MANUSCRIPT

Manuscript has been protesting violently against the Drift ever since last year. It seems that this literary product of the English department had its fair name sullied. So this year, with the deference due one publication to another, the Drift wishes to humbly apologize for the MMS of last year. Rightly, this journal is MSS. MSS, M as in McCallum, S as in Schumacher, and S as in Sisson. MSS, the Manuscript magazine—perfect clarity. Tactful aside: Manuscript receives this page free, gratis—also under the same head of publication etiquette.

Grace Ferguson, Delta Gamma and Junior, was chief struggler with the editing this year. So she was smart and rounded up her sheep and brought them all out to the Collegian office one Sunday, along with a radio and something to eat, thus getting out one copy pleasurably—as such things go.

MSS has had some fair measure of success this year. Even the members of the English department faculty other than its sponsors, Stewart and Sparks, have been approving. And *that* is remarkable. Freshmen, although it is forced on them, have condescended to occasional kind criticism. And *that* is stupendous. Some non-English students have located 15 cents to actually purchase one. And *that* is gigantic!

Manuscript operates on an anti-journalistic policy.

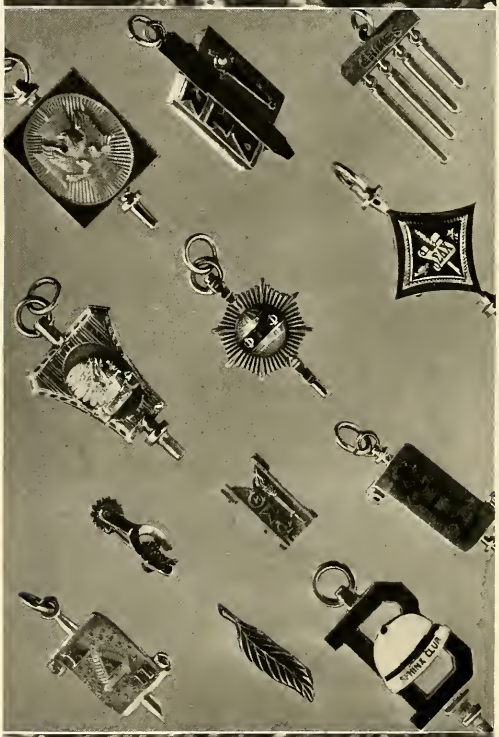


George Langston, *Editor*

STUDENT DIRECTORY

We, the Drift Staff, make no bones about it. The only reason for including the Student Directory among the student publications is purely typographical. The layout just wouldn't pan out otherwise. Editor Langston, above, may say a few words in defense of his collection of statistics, so we will get in our licks first. Utility, as everyone knows, is no criterion for literary worth. If this were true, the 'phone book would probably receive the Pulitzer prize. This is not true, however, as we said before. (You knew we said that before, didn't you, dear reader?)

So, since the booklet is not worthy to hold a place in the Drift among the other publications, we will stop right here. Anyway, the Drift editor has just said to hurry or he won't read us the last chapter of "Tom Swift and his Magic Camera."


SHINX CLUB

CLUBS AND HONORARIES

PHI KAPPA PHI

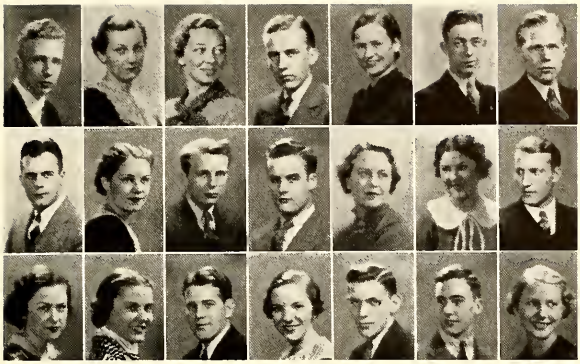
First Row—Rebecca Blackley, Anne Brown, Martha Coddington, Louise M. Dauner, Jeanne Helt.
Second Row—Betty Humphreys, John O. Hutchens, L. Lavon Knowlton, Marilynn Knowlton, Doris J. Meuser.
Third Row—Helen Patrick Donald Scott, Dorothy Thompson, Gayle Thornbrough, Evelyn Willsey.
Those not pictured are—June Fiel, Ruby Lantz, Alfred C. Meunier, Lillie B. Riggs (Mrs.), Christine Sorhage.

Despite the tendency of educators to simplify the acquisition of knowledge—a propensity which results in the annual graduation of thousands of college trained sheep, a small percentage of pupils nevertheless make definite progress towards the attainment of cultural development. (Laymen: Take a deep breath, and continue.) Upon these distinguished few, the University confers its highest awards for excellent scholastic diligence, Phi Kappa Phi.

But even in the exalted state of Phi Kappa Phi membership, a certain rank exists. In the fall semester ten super-super Phi Kappa Phis are selected. Springtime comes around and ten more are favored, making twenty, all in all, who may wear the key.

A banquet and initiation are celebrated each year in honor of these outstanding seniors. Dr. Anthropology Reavis was faculty president this year.

Three $500 graduate fellowships are granted each year by national Phi Kappa Phi. The 1936 Butler candidate was Gayle Thornbrough.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Row 1—Frank Demmerly, *Pres.*, Martha Coddington, Jane Crawford, Parm Dovey, Jeanne Helt, John Hutchens, Frederick Ryker.
Row 2—James Wulle, Helen Ashby, Kenneth Golden, Jack Hall, Betty Lutz, Elaine Oberholtzer, Waldo Stout.
Row 3—Louise Edwards, Peggy Kiefer, Arthur Payne, Martha Norman, Robert Sorenson, Byron Beasley, Mary Anna Butz.

The Student Council of Butler University convenes on alternate Tuesdays. Duration of the average meeting is three hours, two hours and a half of which is consumed in the proposal and explanation of Ryker's bills. The other seniors, the four juniors, and the three sophomores nod in vague assent.

Frank Demmerly is president and hence made the Kansas city convention of the National Student Confederation with expenses paid. Hutchens is chairman of the student budget committee. Ryker manages the elections. (Ask the Pi Phis).

At odd moments during the year when meeting was a little slow, a sound measure or two were sneaked through. A proposal regulating the home-coming dance, and improvements in the Campus Club were both Council sponsored ideas. Martha Coddington, in conjunction with the Cotillion chairman, effected a new manner of voting for Sophomore Sweetheart, but it was a futile gesture for the Pi Beta Phi girls won again. Stout staged a junior mixer to discuss a change in the Prom Queen election method,—so it is still done the old way.

Cheer up, Council—someone really did get us dancing on the campus.

PHI ETA SIGMA

First Row—Prof. Bridenstine, Riskin, Humphrey, Scheidker, St. Helens, Prof. Leonard.
Second Row—Wilson, Comstock, Kahn, Redwine, Caldron, Desjean.
Third Row—Bill, Craycraft, Wooling, Kersner, Silver, Gordon, Davis, Bass.

For five years, Phi Eta Sigma at Butler has given recognition to freshmen men whose superior scholarship records indicate an appreciation of the purposes of education. In University, as in all environments, intelligence is power and ignorance is synonymous with weakness; and so Phi Eta Sigma today manifests the ancient ceremony of laurels to the strong.

It cannot be gainsaid that Phi Eta Sigma is a passive organization. Esprit does not characterize the groups activities. Initiation and the subsequent banquet formerly comprised the entire social calendar, but this season, prospective initiates were entertained at the end of the first six weeks and given pep-talks on how to prepare straight A English themes. Gradual transition from isolated key wearers to friendly co-workers is a progressive metamorphosis.

More exclusive in membership than Utes and Sphinx, and more reasonable in initiation fees than Blue Key, freshmen inducted into Phi Eta Sigma experience as first year students, the best that an honorary can offer.

PHI CHI NU

First Row—Schissel, Cline, Clement, Stump, Schock, Moorman, Newman, Clay.
Second Row—Sparenbleck, Schubert, Garman, Ballinger, Henderson, Bailey, Foley, Hicks, Scales, Minturn, Dickens, Barber, Waiss, Bell, Wallace, Martin.
Third Row—Over, McWhir, Williams, Meyers, Rugenstein, Foster, Sparrow, Cooley, Stanley.

In the autumn, Freshman women who have amassed thirty-two grade points or thereabouts for their first six weeks of university work are invited to a tea and given some good sound advice on how to study. The party is a Phi Chi Nu entertainment, and if the sage counsel is heeded, the rushees wind up the semester with thirty-four grade points and are consequently initiated.

This little party for promising women is the major social function of Phi Chi Nu, but the monthly spreads at the different sorority houses are said to be fun.

To dissipate the popular opinion in regard to purely scholastic coteries, Phi Chi Nu, in a lighter vein, attires a doll each year for the Doll Show.

The order was formed on the Campus in 1932 and annually initiates about twice as many freshmen as its masculine correspondent, Phi Eta Sigma. Conclusion: Men are dumber than women.

BLUE KEY

Back Row—Ralph Brafford, Phil Thompson, Clarence Laymon, Luther Martin, Frank Demmerly.
Front Row—Harry McClelland, Lyman Hunter, Fred Ryker, William Rohr, Parm Dovey, Howard Campbell.

Founded by Pat Page in 1920 as a sort of RFC for impoverished footballers, the Skulls Club flourished in rough and ready hardihood on the Butler Campus until 1926, when the national organization of Blue Key granted a charter to the local outfit. To conform with the demands of the national headquarters, the personnel of the Butler chapter underwent immediate refinement. Drs. Bruner Dr. Putnam waved a fond "Bon Voyage" from the dock, the stout ship "Activity" put out to sea.

With such live wires as Ryker and Campbell to inject an occasional spark into the boys, Blue Key's tenth year featured the Annual Football Banquet, a high school guest day at the Valpo game, the Blue Keyhole Stunts, and a dance or two, all of which were conspiciously successful, according to the members.

It was rumored that this group of enterprising Seniors sponsored the dance in the fieldhouse following the Wabash basketball fracas, but Kalb officially denied any connection with the incident. It was observed however, that shortly thereafter, Dr. Beeler was made an honorary member and President Putnam was presented a five dollar Blue Key.

Evan Walker, dean of the College of Publicity, protected the boys throughout the year.

SCARLET QUILL

First Row—Alice Porteus, Martha Coddington, Dorothy Day, Jeanne Helt, Esther Hoover, Betty Humphreys.
Second Row—Mary K. Mangus, Doris J. Meuser, Ruth Repschlager, Gayle Thornbrough, Virginia Wells, Rebecca Blackley.

SCARLET QUILL IS THE HIGHEST WOMEN'S ACTIVITY HONORARY ON THE BUTLER CAMPUS. IT CONSISTS OF TWELVE OF THE FINEST SENIOR WOMEN IN SCHOOL. THE MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN FOR THEIR EXCELLENT SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENTS, COUPLED WITH AN OUTSTANDING ACTIVITY RECORD. TRULY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE HIGH BUTLER COED IDEALS, THE GIRLS PROUDLY WEAR THEIR SCARLET QUILL.

Scarlet Quilling activity consists of various contrivances by which they hope to make money to confer a half scholarship each year to some earnest junior co-ed who spent her sophomore days pouring over studies. These monetary contrivances take on substance in the form of a Valentine Ball, and a scholarship bridge party; then there is a Scarlet Quill reunion every year, for which Mrs. Wesenberg lends hospitality; and this year the outstanding characteristics of the Squillers ran to patriotism at Homecoming festivities—blue and white balloon selling. Tch! Tch!

Of the twelve Quillers "capped" at May Day, four manipulated offices: Kappa Alice Porteous, president; Delta Gamma Becky Blackley, vice; Alpha Chi Dorothy Day, secretary; and Theta Martha Coddington, treasurer.

SPHINX CLUB

First Row—Staller, Crawford, Morris, Ochiltree, Stout.
Second Row—Hertenstine, Gerkensmeyer, McDaniels, Fick, Costas, Quill, Golden, Holmes, Hulse, Griffin.

Sixteen years ago, when some chaps from Wabash installed a Sphinx Club chapter on the Butler campus, enthusiastic ambitions dominated the group and for a few years only the most capable and industrious men were initiated. Rumors of Sphinx Club alliances with Bacchus never belighted the reputation of the Butler gentlemen.

Since Blue Key operates the football banquet and Utes the basketball feed, there is very little for Sphinx to do except wear their hats, but this season's weather has not encouraged this activity. Then too, the treasurer has been remiss about placing the order for the pods.

The bunch usually convenes about 7:30 on Monday night and about 7:59 the Staller faction commences agitation for adjournment to Brownie's for a lager or two. Griffin usually succeeds in calming the initial outbreak, but under Hulse's leadership, the insurgents finally become so raucous that discussion on the latest project is deferred until the next meeting and all the fellows zip down to Brownie's and have a high old time eating barbeques and playing nickel marble games.

It must be remembered that Sparks, the club advisor, never participates in these post-meeting orgies.

CHIMES

Top Row—Betty Davenport, Edna Fiedler, Ruth Stultz, Phyliss Smith.
Bottom Row—Jane Beuret, Mary C. Funkhouser, Dorothy Reasoner, Betty Lutz.

Take a pastoral scene with eight lovely, sweet, worthwhile junior girls frolicking across it. Take idyllic music and mostly noble thoughts. Take these and a small golden insignia and you have Chimes. Freshman and sophomore coeds, take heed—and aspire to be Chimes. It is limited. It is exclusive.

Be a member of Chimes and attend their spring sweetheart dinner. Members don tuxes and spats, slick down their naturally curly locks, and escort some essence of femininity to dine and dance. Be a Chimer and attend monthly spreads which they hold at the various sorority houses, and which are "more fun!"—my goodness, yes! The other six say that this year Lutz and Fiedler were a little shocking with their stories. If this element does not appeal, it can probably be dispensed with. Chimes' Puritanic faction is powerful.

Chimes became sociable minded one afternoon this year and staged a swell tea dance, which the whole crowded throng enjoyed, particularly the female cutter-inners.

Betty Davenport, wearer of Delt pin, was president. Edna Fiedler, female journalist and Tyner associate, was vice; Phyllis Smith, Theta president, was treasurer; Ruth Stultz, of "Oh, kid" fame, was secretary; and Kappa Mary C. Funkhouser was social chairman. Jane Beuret, Betty Lutz, and Dot Reasoner didn't hold office.

UTES

Sitting—Frank Cassell, Palmer Ward.
Standing—Andrew Boa, Jake Weger, Dr. Henry G. Nester, *Faculty Sponsor;* Russell White, Clarence Warren, J. Robert Maxey, Robert Sorenson.
Top Row—Norman Riley, Tom Mitchell, Fred Day, Charles Cruse, Carl Scheidker, James McTurnan, Arthur Payne, Dick Howard.

For some years aware that the torrid, dusty, trek from Jordan hall to Mrs. Bradshaw's coke emporium is perilous for the parched student unaccustomed to desert travel, the Utes boys have dedicated themselves to making that tedious journey endurable. Stately elms have been planted along the route to shade the weary itinerants from the blazing sun. The undertaking has been a commendable one. Transforming the colorless road to the campus oasis into an avenue of nodding greenery merits plenty of Collegian space, an essential to the life of any honorary. At present the trees are seven feet tall.

The Utes basket-ball banquet, an event usually characterized by the unseemly decorum of alumnus Lou Reichel and his crew of biscuit throwing red-hots, provides Hinkle the opportunity to express his uncensored opinions about the amours of his muscle men.

Dr. Nester experiences considerable difficulty, it is said, in deterring the presentation of radical petitions to the Board demanding a bar serving popular price grogs in the C. C. Nester is not a chap to tolerate insolence or insubordination and frequently threatens to expel bellicose members. The boys always respond with a counter attack of dismissal of the sponsor, so neither faction ever triumphs.

SPURS

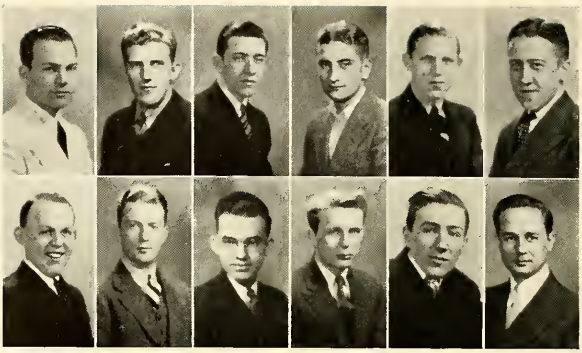
First Row—Marjorie Newman, Mary Jeanette Seller, Helen Eldrilge, Anita Reavis, Lillian Rees, Bobby Jo Vestal, Beatrice Waiss.
Second Row—Ruth Cradick, Aline Bailey, Jane Forman, Marjorie Andrews, Elizabeth Myers, Jean Knowlton, Betty Weier.
Third Row—Dorothy Wehling, Caroline Rehm, Margaret Stump, Evelyn King, Marjory Zechiel, Martha Norman, Lucille Broich.

Every May, a group of girls come serenading on the campus. They are members of Spurs, and have come to spike next year's eligibles.

Spurs has all the ingredients a well organized college group is expected to have. First, it is made up of a group of deserving, superior sophomore girls, with virtues of an extra-curricular, honorary nature. Secondly, it has all sorts of necessary insignia: white sweaters with blue emblems, which are brought out for picture posing, and for cheer sections at the games when Spurs' outstanding young members do not have dates; and significant small golden spurs for pins—to spur its members on to "greater heights of character, scholarship, and leadership." Thirdly, Spurs has Purpose and Activity, which consist mostly of dabbling their collective fingers in every available money making pursuit. They sell caramel apples, they give a spring dance (everyone is cordially invited to buy tickets), they hold an annual Kid Kaper party, they give a benefit bridge—and since they must really be active, they also have a spread and meeting once a month, they serve at May Day festival, and aforementioned, support cheer sections.

Belong to Spurs, and be well prepared in any field.

SIGMA DELTA CHI



Top Row—William Rohr, Justin Leary, Hugh Quill, Robert Straughn, Norval Aryes Tom Jones.
Bottom Row—Stanley Kent, Albert McCord, Kenny Harlan, Kenneth Golden, Fletcher Humphrey, Prof. J. Douglas Perry.

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic honorary fraternity, when translated from the original Swedish version means "tops". Not the kind of tops which little boys spin but the species commonly termed "shooting the tops", not having anything to do, of course, with carrot-tops.

After agreement we continue. Members are selected by the amount of copy-paper wasted. What is written on the paper is given the noumenon of delicate consideration.

There are many chapters. These chapters throughout our own great country and the lamb-skins of the country beyond are responsible for what is known on many campuses as the Blanket Hop. This dance is temperate, we think, and a very healthful occasion. The reason for this is that the impetous faculty insist upon peeking beneath the blankets. Other than this slight interruption it is not considered hazardous to attend.

Members of the club strive to attain several worthy goals. The first of these is the H T B (hat tipping back) degree. All good reporters must develop the art of being able to tip an old felt crushed hat back upon the head at an angle of 45 degrees, being careful not to let it touch the ears as this disqualifies the contestant. Other major tests which must be passed up are the W P S (wearing plaid suits) degree and the B P B E (balancing pencils behind ear) degree.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Top Row—Maurine Campbell, Ruth Brinkman, Mary Lou Clovin, Edna Fiedler, Dorothy Goldsmith, Janice Kellogg.
Bottom Row—Kathryn Kilby, Marian Messick, Margaret Schoen, Helen R. Smith, Margaret Trager.

Alpha Iota chapter of Theta Sigma Phi was founded at Butler in 1927, when a number of journalistically talented women, the "Scribblers", was granted national recognition. Sigma Delta Chi was chartered a year before.

With the regularity of premeditated publicity, the Theta Sigs gain biannual notice with their 'Riter's Roundup and the Matrix Table banquet.

The dance is a mighty good rigadoon, and always profitable because the mode of invitation enables wall-posies to spend accumulated savings on unresisting males.

Women of scholastic, athletic, and activity achievement receive bids to the Matrix Table feed, and are entertained after the groceries, by speakers prominent in journalism circles. Only one-hundred and fifty outstanding co-eds were invited this year.

Active in affairs of the society is Norman R. Buchan, sponsor, whose guidance and helpful advice have been the inspiration of the girls. The lassies have recently sponsored a movement to obtain the portrait of Mr. Buchan crayoned by cartoonist Russ Westover, when he recently visited the University. It is their intent to frame the likeness, and bequeath it as a rich legacy to future Theta Sigs. The masterpiece now hangs in the journalism lab, where it may best animate struggling reporters.

PI EPSILON PHI

Top Row—Jane Crawford, Evangaleen Bowman, Geraldine Broyles, Lillian Cosner.
Second Row—Mildred Cross, Marilynn Knauss, Elizabeth McDougall, Lois Reitzel.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE (OFFICERS)

Bottom Row—Mary K. Mangus, Martha Coddington, Doris Fillingham, Martha Shepperd.

PI EPSILON PHI

From the masculine perspective, this group is one of the most valuable on the B. Campus. The aim is the advancement and promotion of home economics, and home-economical girls are cataloged as "good catches" by fellows who want to settle down. It is agreed that Pi Epsilon Phi girls make better wives than some thing who spends her time at the C. C. or the Pole.

A certain amount of recreation is of course necessary, but the girls who stick to their knitting are the sort the males love. Here's to you.

Jane Crawford

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

As always, les femmes must come into their own, and so Butler has a faction called Women's League. It's general standards are purported to be worthy of a college organization—indeed, sufficient recommendation for its existence.

Mary K. Mangus has been president for the last year. Soon Martha Sheppard will be handing out statistical information to inquiring reporters.

From year to year this following bit of news is published, so that the college public may not lose sight of it: the fund for a women's building goes on and on. The present 3,000 dollars tucked away in a stocking toe offers encouragement to Women's League for years to come.

ALFRED MARSHALL
Top Row—Ed. Humston, John Kavanagh, Annvilla Fail, Wilbert Welmer.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Second Row—Gene Smith, Rebecca Blackley, Louise Dauner, Grace Ferguson.
Bottom Row—Kenneth Harlan, Max Stuckey, Jane Beuret, Betty Davenport, Mary C. Funkhouser.

ALFRED MARSHALL SOCIETY

This group of future "brain trusters" name their organization after the English economist, Alfred Marshall. (Al for short). It was founded by a group of professors in January, 1931, "to reward and honor students in economics and business administration who have made excellent scholastic records, and to stimulate interest in scholarship."

Realizing the fact that women are now leaving their place in the home taking up their place in the business world, the potential political leeches finally weakened and agreed to accept the delineators of feminism into their order. The effect remains to be seen. Ed Humston was president, so you know whom to blame.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta was chartered on the Butler Campus last year. In reply to the dogs of unbelievers and the questioning looks that are so candidly revealed at the mention of this organization, its officers requested that it be quite, quite definitely explained that this singular group has national affiliations and that its aspirations are creative literature.

The club is choosey about whom it invites to its infrequent Friday night social meetings. Not even its honorary members, Mrs. Wesenberg and Mr. Harrison, are allowed to attend very often. Sponsor Allegra Stewart is more faithful in attendance. No one knows just what transpires at the Friday conclaves, but the by-laws stipulate there must be eating at every meeting.

DEBATE

Assuming that ninety percent of a human being's significance is directly traceable to his use of the language which he speaks, Charles H. Walters has undertaken the arduous task of teaching verbal fluency to a number of normally inarticulate brutes. This responsibility and toil would daunt Hercules himself, were it not for the unconquorable enthusiasm of the students receiving the instruction. An appeal to the vanity by extravgant depiction of fruitful results cf effective speech, reduces Mr. Walters' onus to almost nothing at all.

Members of the league practise diligently without urging, for they all hope to rise above the babble of the crowd, and scmeday become a platinum tonsiled president of the United States. And that "ain't" a bad ambition. It is only by cherishing faith in human dreams, that we preserve any possibility to their ultimate consummation.

Criticized because he was pursuing neither truth nor beauty, the only rightful employments of language, one of the members retorted with irrefutable logic, "Oh yeah." And from this remark, it can be reasonably inferred that debaters do not choose to discuss their profession with the mute oafs of the prcletariat.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

First Row—Evelyn Willsey, Frank Demmerly, Jean Sullivan.
Second Row—Marion Ballinger, Valentine William, Lyla May Fullen, Joe Caldron, Jean Knowlton.
Third Row—George Craycraft, Bernard Burkhart, Eugene Fife.

The group pictures indicate some unmistakable relation between Tau Kappa Alpha and Debate. The apparel of the persons involved hint that the photos were made the same day. The very obvious poser is, "What happened to Long, Ashby, and Daniels when the second picture was taken?" Be it known to one and all that anybody can join the debate squad, but that one has to be pretty T. A. to make T. K. A.

This is the year in which the great American republic elects its representatives to the popular forums, and necessary to a victorious campaign is efficacious oratory with which to point with pride or view with alarm—depending on the perspective. Opportunity raps not repeatedly, so in accordance with the times, Tau Kappa Alpha has formed a speaker's bureau. Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, or Communists can secure proponents for their policies, or hecklers of the opposition for a nominal payment. The more enterprising chaps have already signed contracts with both major parties.

The estrangement of public speakers from ethics is to be lamented, but money is an essential. Everybody knows that.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Top Row—Betty Humphreys, Anne Brown, Margaret Brown, Martha Coddington, Lillian Cosner, Alberta Frazier, Lyla May Fullen.
Second Row—Eugene Grueling, Ruth Hamlin, Marilyn Knowlton, Harry McClelland, Doris Meuser, Lois Rietzel, Lucinda Barlow.
Bottom Row—Harriett Durnell, Charlotte Gillie, Dorothy Gray, Mary League, Jane Pennington, Maxine Peters.

Presented herewith is Butler's contribution to the expansive field of educational endeavor. Gaze long and well that you may see the trend of tutors that will someday have the custody of your heirs. After scrutinizing thoroughly the above portraits, it becomes a perplexing factor that there are so many male pedagogues produced. Perhaps the answer comes later.

Kappa Delta Pi numbers among its members such eminent personages as Dashiell, Thorndike, and Irvin T. Schultz. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to further educational principles among prospective martinets. The organization is nation-wide in its scope, and its publication, Kadelpian Review, is admittedly second to none.

Meetings are scheduled monthly, in order to permit some luminary in the field of education to address the members. Membership is restricted to juniors and seniors who have better than a B average in all academic work, and who also have nine hours of education courses to their credit. In May, the annual spring banquet is held, and a plaque is bestowed upon a senior who emulates scholarship and activities and whose goal is teaching.

These future exponents of the humanitarian art of instruction are being rigidly groomed so that if and when they reach some monetary service, they will not be found wanting.

Y. W. C. A.

Top Row—Gayle Thornbrough, Esther Hoover, Betty Humphreys, Doris J. Meuser, Mary K. Mangus, Betty Beckman.
Second Row—Phylliss Smith, Martha Coddington, Dorothy Reasoner, Dorothy Thompson, Alice Porteus, Jane Colsher.
Bottom Row—Alice Marie Wooling, Ruth Repschlager, Jean Anderson.

The Y. W. is one of those heaven's gift to sorority pledges organizations. "Activity points sans activity" is the motto, and since a certain number of activity points are required for initiations, the Y. W. may justly be praised as the greatest contributor to Kappa coffers since Jeanette Teeter.

The Y. W. got off to a hot start this year with an All-School bonfire sing. Since that time the organization has undoubtedly won the degree of M. C. (Most Committees.) Of course it's understood that the committees do nothing, but what committee ever did?

Twice each annum the Geneva Stunts are celebrated under the direction of Y. W. C. A., and the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to ship delegates to Geneva, Wisconsin, and also to purchase twenty-five pounds of bohea, the approximate amount consumed during the year.

Each year too, the girls promote a contest in the interest of under-clad dollies. The group that attires their marionette in the nattiest fashion is awarded another cup for the mantel.

BAND

Front Row—Robert Ayres, Hugh Sparks, Richard Crawford, Margaret Amos, Helen Boots, James Miers, David Dunbar, Stanley Kent.
Second Row—Lewis Davis, George Arnold, Joseph Tilford, *Student Director;* Charles Henzie, James Kubal, James Ewing, Robert Whitesell, Fay Cline.
Third Row—Ellis Beghtel, Bertram Behrmann, Richard Robbins, William Reed, *Drum Major;* Ellis Carroll, *Director;* William Fear, Edward New.

Substituting for the laughing ladies who in ancient days tossed gloves and gems and grapes and things to the handsome gladiators, the Butler band since 1919 has furnished martial music for the inspiration of Bulldog warriors. Indeed it is commendable how faithfully these musicians have performed, particularly in the face of criticism and constant derision occasioned by the unremitting rehearsal of "Goofus" a couple of years ago. Oftentimes the quality of the music has exceeded the brand of sport displayed on the playing surface.

Despite the decrease in enrollment, the band still remains the foremost campus instrumental organization, and functions creditably at all commencements, honor days, founder's days etc.

To combat the inroads made on band membership by Harry McKee, Sherry Watson and other tempters, twenty dollars per semester is granted for service in the bazooka or glockenspiel sections.

Mr. Ellis Carroll is director of the band at present, but Mr. J. B. Vandaworker, long connected with the tunesters, occasionly performs as guest baton waver, but his other duties make his Fairview appearances rather infrequent.

CHOIR

Front Row—Marjorie Pyke, Verna Pickerel, Martha Finney, Mary Sunthimer, Mildred Hume, Susannah, Hume, Mary M. Robbins, Marjorie Kaser, Laura Ann Powers, Anita Reavis, Martha Sullivan.
Second Row—Fletcher Humphreys, Catherine Clay, Loyd Lovella Cook, Edith Chesterfield, Jean Booth, Corlie Jackson, Mr. Donald Gilley, Marjorie Dalman, Pauline Mercer, Marilynn Knowlton, Margaret Foster, Rosemary Dobson, Mary Taylor.
Third Row—Dorothy Carey, Gertrude Glover, Charlotte Cox, Jean Knowlton, Elizabeth Paris, Jean Fisher, Barbara Gerstenberger, Elizabeth Ann Blakeman, Louise Baker.
Fourth Row—Byron Moss, Walter Noffke, Dale Young, George Curtis, Lowell Gano, Leon Weatherman, Berton Brown, Hanson Albright, Bill Axby, Joe Nesbit, Jess Zilson.
Fifth Row—Walter Nolte, Paul Jones, Mark MacDonald, Robert Ayers, Paul Krauss, Philip Gold, Lloyd Hutchinson, Douglas Dickey, Paul Robinson, Bill Norris.

This splendid but strident organization was afforded serious competition this year by the Drift Choir. The advantage of the latter group was due doubtlessly to the flattering acoustics of their practice auditorium, a room situated one door south of the D. O.

Chubby Gilley performed effectively as Choir director this year, and it is rumored that since Stokowski has retired from active participation, Chubby Gilleykowski will succeed to his position.

Mr. Gilley's musical triumphs, as well as those of the choir, are due to his handling of the fourteen inch baton, a mighty tidy trick he mastered while dreaming about Cab Calloway.

The choir was invaluable as a filler-in on chapel programs during the year, where their dulcet harmonies lulled many bored students to a fairyland of lovely make-believe.

The ensemble looks very nice clad in bibs and robes, and shared the spotlight, in May, with the one hundred and twenty-five pianos at the fieldhouse fiesta.

Under Mr. Gilley, the Choir seems destined for nation-wide acclaim.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

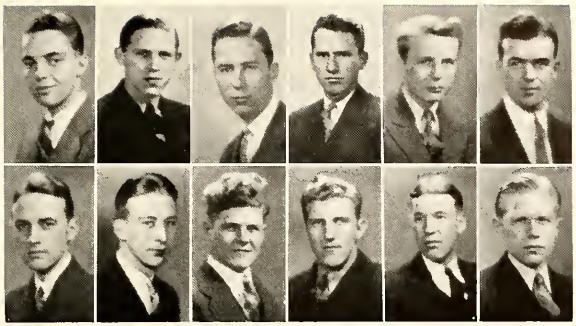
Top Row—Lois Gerdts, Winifred Andrews, Jane Beasley, Elizabeth Beckman, Rebecca Blackley, Dorothy Day.
Second Row—Dorothy Dunbar, Charlotte Gilley, Mary K. Mangus, Marian Messick, Doris J. Meuser, Marjorie Newman.
Bottom Row—Virginia Reynolds, Margaret Schoen, Virginia Sheely, Martha Shepherd, Alice Marie Wooling.

Pan-Hellenic Council has more important responsibilities than any one gemot could reasonably desire. Comprised of two representatives from each tribe, and Mrs. Wesenberg in active capacity as Dean of Women, the tribunal becomes sort of a peace conference between the feminine Greek letter gangs. That is, it placates, suggests, petitions, grants, settles, comprises, votes—and the whole thing culminates in that worthy but frantic end: RUSH WEEK REGULATIONS.

The body convenes once a month, and the meetings are reported to be quite civilized in a velvet glove fashion. Once rush week is settled, though, with or without quota, according to the dominating vote from either the "big" or the "small" faction, business proceeds amiably.

Sorority exchange dinners, with a fanciful attempt at the creation of good feeling, were staged this year as an experiment. Outcome: no runs, no hits, and not too many errors.

Pan-Hell annually opens the formal season with one of the most popular terpsichores of the year. Reason: coeds invite the men. Then too, it is the time of year to take a moth census.



MEN'S UNION

Top Row—Lyman Hunter, Norval Ayers, G. Wilber Bockstahler, James Fick, Kenneth Golden, Wayne Hertenstion.
Bottom Row—Edward Humston, Everett Kalb, Fred Kershner, Charles Leary, Phil Lyons, Fred Ryker.

Here is the Men's Union Governing Board, every member of which dangles a key, bearing a white "B," indicative of his loyalty to Butler and its ideals. This group of stalwart lads protect these ideals with all their might and main.

Their meetings are very, very business-like, the first of which were called by Ryker. So quietly were they called that only Ryker was present, which was a decided aid to a few special bills which were accepted unanimously (by Ryker). Later the aforementioned president discovered that he had too many activity points, forcing him to abdicate. This left the presidency open to the less forward people, and Lyman Hunter was elected.

After years and years, the Union Board has cleared its debts. Creditors received fifty cents on the dollar and considered themselves lucky. The first all school dance to be held in the gym was partially sponsored by Men's Union so the boys sold about a dozen tickets; enough, at least, to claim the credit for the success of the affair.

All in all, the boys who claim "The Home of the Slugs" for their meeting place have spent a very active year doing very little.

THESPIS

Front Row—Catherine Clay, Betty Soehner, Caroline Rehm, Mary Lou Over, Ruth Repschlager, Phyllis Smith, Catherine Heard, Edna Fiedler, Dorthea Craft, Kathryn Kilby.
Second Row—Marjory Hennis, Helen R. Smith, Marilyn Knauss, Dorothy Steinmeyer, Helen Ashby, Betty Long, Martha Haworth, William Stalcup, Lucille Broich, Carl Reinertsen.
Third Row—Bill Fear, Tad Richardson, Dave Thompson, Laurence Kryter, L. Ziegler, Phil Arick, Volney Hampton.
Those Not in Picture—Clark Gable, Mary Pickford, The Barrymores, and the Four Marx Brothers.

That the Butler Thespians are most vain as to their appearance is demonstrated by the fact that they paid, actually paid, mind you, for a new Drift picture. This act of free spending leads us to believe that the show business is definitely out of the red and that the legitimate stage is returning to its place in the sun. However, financial matters are secondary in the minds of these harlequins, for their true goal is to give vent to latent Barrymore, Gable and West tendencies.

Perhaps the most notable contribution of Thespis to dramatics is the presentation of frequent noon-tide plays, at ten cents per, in the Thespis workshop in the basement of northwest Jordan Hall.

Aside from contributing buffoonery to local witnesses, Thespis has, during its existence, won national prominence. In 1921 the members were awarded first place in a national play contest at Chicago, and repeated in 1925. This record would seem to substantiate the rumor that Thespis presentations are worth attending even though they are at lunch time. Drop down sometime and become steeped in footlight lore as portrayed by Craft and Co.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

First Row—Margaret Rohr, Dorothy Durham, Mary Anna Lichtenauer, Marcella McDermit, Kathryn Lewis, Carrol Fenner, Bette Mumford, Winona Chamberlain, Lucille Jamieson.
Second Row—William Koss, Nelson Collins, Jean Lou Foley, Mary J. Laatz, Patricia Ferguson, Frances Linchinger, Mary Guthier, Marjorie Kale.
Third Row—Dr. H. L. Bruner, Dr. H. G. Nester, Robert Bill, Kenneth Wooling, Wayne Hill, Paul DesJean, Morris Cohen, Frank Tinsley, John Hutchens, *President*

CATALYTIC CLUB

First Row—Schock, Scott, Reasoner, Fields, Miller, Dr. Means.
Second Row—Stewart, Klingler, Thurston, Cox, Porteous, Wintz.
Third Row—Lindeborg, Walters, Johnson, Meunier, Barber, Matthews.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Cursory inspection of the photo excites that thing that kills cats (subtle). Extra-curricular activities are required of all sorority neophytes, so whoever believes that nine Pi Phis are interested in Zoology, will believe anything. It is a mockery that the Hutchens' Zoo club should encompass professional joiners within its confines.

Excellent speakers featured the club's program this year, with Lilly's Dr. Mothersill drawing an audience that forced Sponsor Nester to hang out the S. R. O. sign, a poster seldom used by departmental entertainment committees.

CATALYTIC CLUB

Since long before Dr. Faust or Dr. Jekyll became reknowned for their experiments in thaumaturgy and alchemy, the Butler Catalytic Club was the world's foremost institution for the promulgation and development of chemical mumbo-jumbo. Contributions to the progress of science have been numerous, particularly in regard to the atomic theory and the electrolysis of water.

In recent centuries, the policies of the organization have been influenced by the philosophies of Robert Stewart on endocrine glands and Dr. Harger on poisons.

SPANISH CLUB

First Row—D. Davis, Smith, Miss Joy Dickens, Alig, Reavis, Funke.
Second Row—Bade, Bush, Boyle, Guio, McFadden.
Third Row—Prinzler, Cook, Davis, Durham, Walker.
Fourth Row—Mrs. Morrison, Hagen, Mays, Butz, Schrader, Riser, Clancey.

GERMAN CLUB

First Row—Marjorie Pyke, Jane Forman, Esther Bebinger, Charlene Gudgel, Mary Minturn, Charlotte Young.
Second Row—Edna Fiedler, Parm Dovey, Mary Laatz, Ann Aufderheide, Mrs. Baumgartner, Mrs. Brunson.
Third Row—Cecelia Kupperschmidt, Mary Kapp, Robert Eisenbarth, Ina Stanley, Marjorie Schoch, Mr. Baumgartner.
Fourth Row—John Hutchens, Vitalis Alting, Maryanna Lichtenauer, Charles Fisher, Autie Lee Carr, Harlan Tyner.

GERMAN CLUB

This most reputable of departmental clubs is sponsored by that free-thinking, liberal ornithologist, Dr. Milton D. Baumgartner, and at its assemblies Jason P. Dovey presides.

Der Deutsche Verein is the only national departmental organization represented on the B. Campus, and indicatve if its superiority, presents plays in its own native tongue. This years dramatic offering was entitled "Unter Vier Augen," a one act comedy enacted on April 23, 1936.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club members are exceedingly inflated about this, their first Drift appearance for some years.

A Spanish Fiesta held in May did not feature bull fights, guitar playing, castanet shakers, and hot tamales—but rather folk dances with Dr. Potzger, Botany prof., at the piano, hors d'oeuvres, distinguished guests, and a concluding good old American conclave at El Campus Club. Shades of sweet and sunny Spain!

MATH CLUB

Front Row—Robert Fohl, Harold Carson, Mary Katherine Mangus, Helen Patrick, Georgia Mae Foster, John Thurston.
Second Row—Dorothy Settles, Susanne Merrill, Prof. Lutz, Roberta Conereaux, Lester LaGrange, Anvilla Fail.
Third Row—Harlan Tyner, Mildred Rugenstein, Wendel Brown, John St. Helens, Lloyd Hutchinsons, Dr. Butchart.

CLASSICAL CLUB

Front Row—Dorothy Gray, Betty Frazer, Marilyn Knowlton, Jean Knowlton.
Second Row—Pauline Mercer, Wanda Carter, Dorothy Sparrow, Mary Cramer.
Third Row—Thelma Cooley, Jane Christena.

MATH CLUB

The gentlemen of scholarly countenance peering numerically and algebraically at the camera are the publicity shy members of the profoundest association on the Butler Campus. The term "publicity shy" is employed here because this outfit is grossly incompetent at the crass art of securing Collegian space. A Drift panel is a legitimate enterprise.

The accounting contract for the Drift was let to the Math Club, and their prize creation, the balanced budget, appears on page 71 of this book. The budget is a splendid piece of work and merits the Math Club 21 salutes. |||||||||||||||||||||.

(Those are the salutes.)

CLASSICAL CLUB

Antedated on the Campus only by the French and German clubs, these Hellenic ladies have flourished for fifteen years without accumulating financial embarassment or scandal. The probable reason for this wholesome condition is that all the doins and shindigs are wholly intra-organization functions, supported entirely by individual exercises.

The picture above reveals that the membership consists entirely of women But Butler is a coeducational institution, so it is suggested that huge and handsome males be drafted immediately for service.

INFORMAL ACTIVITIES

A light rain was beating against the windows of the Drift Office. The editor was sitting quietly in a corner roasting a wild duck over a flaming can of rubber mounting cement. Four mice sat nearby, quietly munching on the engraving contract. Turning away from the frying fowl, he addressed his rodent audience. His eyes were filled with melancholy and despair. He thought back to early September when Queens and Football Heroes and Joers had not-too-tactfully inquired about a special feature section. He remembered with wistfulness his courageous stand, his undaunted reply. "There will be NO special feature section in the Drift." He smiled sadly now—remembering. April had come. A glimmering of fiendish mirth fired his countenance. Tasty, indeed, to the pets before him, would be the just completed four page feature section lying on the table—a feature section filled with Queens and Football Heroes and Joers. The editor began to belligerently grapple with his grindstoned conscience, fickle public favor, and his own general inertia.

The mice, who had just topped off their meal with 3-cent stamps, huddled together, and blinked their eyes weakly. The oft-defeated editor quietly trekked to the other side of the room, crawled into his rool-top desk and softly sobbed himself to sleep.

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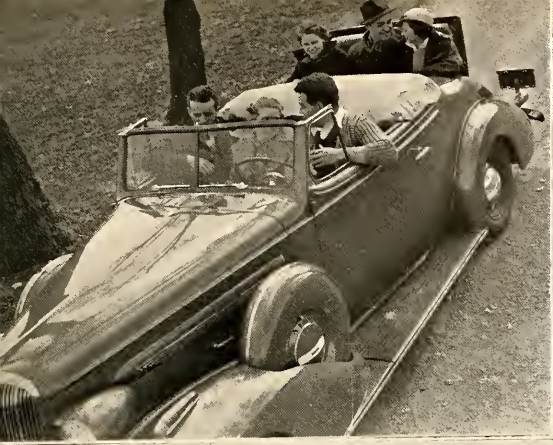
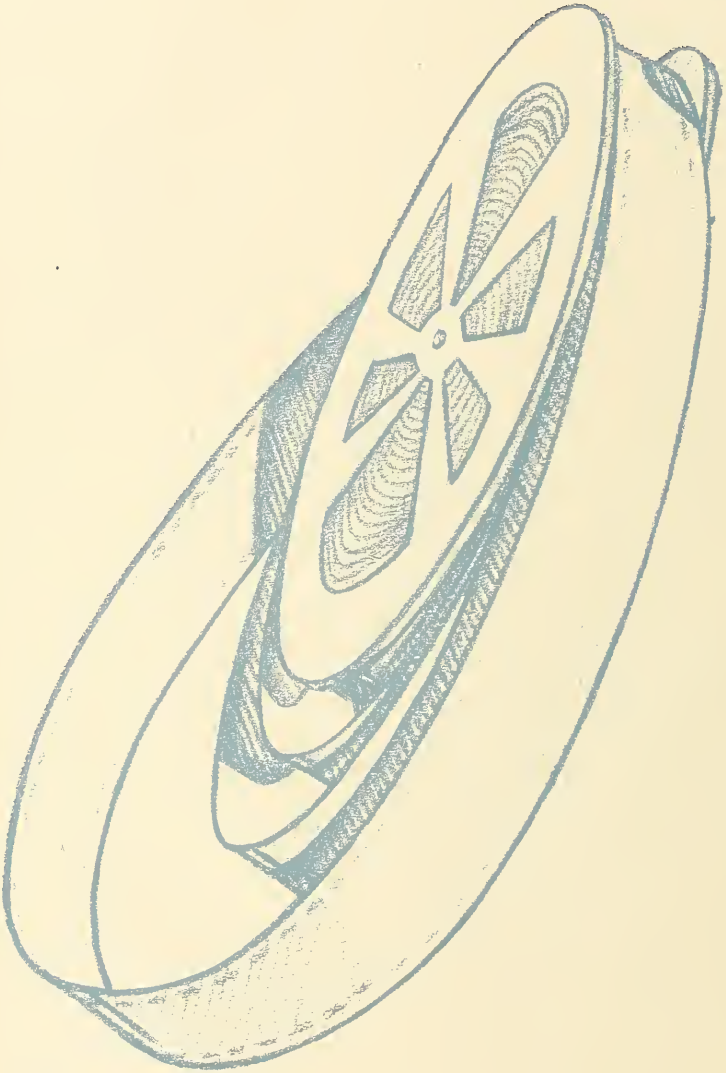


REEL THREE
ATHLETICS



Tony Hinkle

THE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Despite an extraordinarily prosperous gridiron season and happy possibilities for a strong baseball club, Hink still spends plenty of time singing the blues about the basketball debacle, as anybody can immediately perceive from the above portrait.

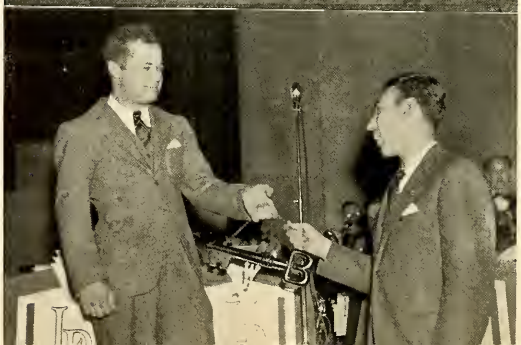
Famed principally for his hardwood fives, The Crooner has proven an excellent mentor of other sports at Butler. As an able Athletic Director, versatile coach, suave after-dinner speaker, and tournament golfer, Paul Hinkle is Indiana's outstanding athletic personality.

THE YELL LEADERS

BB-BUT-LL-ER B-U-T-L-E-R BUTLER BUTLER BUTLER! With an awful roar, this mighty yell blurts forth resounding and resounding from the throats of the excited and high spirited students of dear ole Butler at least ten times a game. Our talented maestros lead with such gusto that rebukes have been received from chronic complainers in distant Garfield Park saying that our cheering at the night games sounded like the low rumbling of an approaching freight train and, because of this they could not sleep.

The cute little boys with the megaphones comprise one of the best tumbling teams in the country, and the yells which they write are of the most modern vintage. Some of them are familiar even to Dr. Bruner.

But don't give up, oh stalwart men of yell, for some day in some way—who knows?—somebody may cheer.

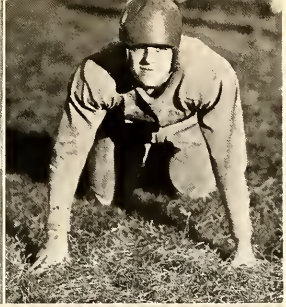


FOOTBALL

THE STATE CHAMPIONS

Undefeated and untied this year in state competition, Butler's Bulldogs were, beyond cavil, the most powerful gridiron aggregation in the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference. Fast, alert, and well trained, their superior play throughout the season brought honor to themselves, their coaches, and their University.

Lighter than the majority of their opponents, polished, intelligent football and ample reserve strength made possible Butler's best record in years.

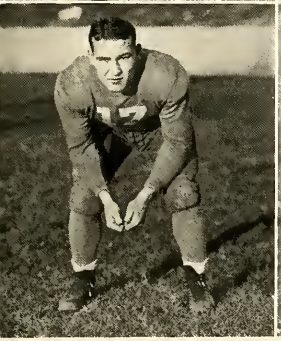


Richard Curtis
Most of his 183 pounds is above the waist.

Eldon Staller
Short, stocky Slugger took a beating on his ankle.

Roscoe Batts
Among other activities, caught passes.

Inman Blackaby
Made faces at the photographer.

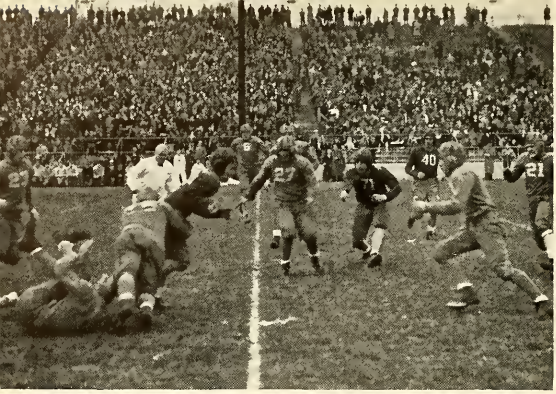


Emerson Musgrave
Now recovered from an injury in the Franklin game and happily in love.

Edward Trott
His blocking on reverse plays was fairly good.

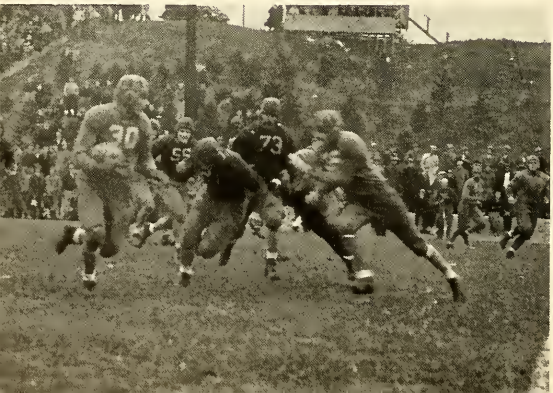
THE SEASON'S RECORD

Butler	29	Louisville	0
Butler	12	Evansville	0
Butler	71	Hanover	7
Butler	33	Indiana State	7
Butler	39	Valparaiso	0
Butler	20	Wabash	0
Butler	18	Franklin	0
Butler	7	Western State	19



Gridiron performance of certain Bulldogs merited All-State selection by Hoosier sport writers. Only two of these honored men will be graduated in June; Big Jim Wulle, fleet halfback, and Captain Tuffy Laymon, center.

Alert Blue defense repels every Wabash offensive effort.



Big Jim, abetted by O'Connor, negotiates a thirty-four yard canter. Laymon and Weger survey the situation from points of vantage.

Eddie O'Connor at end, Jake Weger at tackle, and Spero Costas, quarterback and captain-elect, will return next autumn to play roles in Hinkle's 1936 production.

Gbooph—Ungh—Gabney. The old squeeze play.

At the Kalamazoo fiasco, those who witnessed the fracas were noticeably disheartened. Merrill is shown worrying about a date for the Prom.

Cody Burdette
The mountaineers, they have no fears.

Robert Brown
Bob is Doc McCallum's best customer.

Andrew Boa
The Cowboy gave Hinkle the jitters.

George Crawford
If the knee heals, Matty will be all-state next year. You can quote this.

Luther Martin
Walk slowly towards me, Mitch.

Waldo Stout
What does the crystal ball reveal, O Sage?

THE MANAGERS

With the keys to the entire fieldhouse jingling in their pockets, Harry McClelland and Bill Belcher comprised the managerial staff, whose duty it is to respond "O.K., Hink," to find Harvey, to placate chaps whose "T" shirts have been swiped, and to function at all the games like Trojans while dim-witted fraternity brothers shout from the stands, "Water Boy."

In addition to two comps for each game, McClelland was awarded a major letter at the conclusion of the season.

ANOTHER WORD OR TWO

At the unveiling ceremonies of September 27, some people were surprised when Louisville was thumped 29 to zero. Hinkle said nothing but was noticeably disappointed when Musgrave missed his final attempt at conversion of the extra point.

The band had only two opportunities in the Evansville game to blare the War Song, a melody indicative of Butler scoring. Both chances were afforded by Costas. But in the Hanover struggle, the musicians never were able to complete the hymn. Eleven touchdowns, four by Blackaby, kept the bandmen constantly winded.

Indiana State and Valpo were battered in smart style. The tabulators recorded 33-7 and 39-0 respectively, with Martin, Wulle, and Dog Blackaby carrying the leather through broad gaps opened by one of the best lines in the state.

After rassling with the Cavemen through a scoreless first half, some passes were lobbed to O'Connor and Batts, who had, incidently, been doing pretty well at that pass catching proposition all year. Final score: Butler 20 Wabash 0. Iron Key and Homecoming activities contributed to a pleasant day.

On a dull drizzly, Saturday afternoon, Franklin was blanked 18-0. During the second half, Musgrave was derricked from the arena and whisked to the hospital.

Weakened by injuries, opportunity for an unmarred record was muffed at Kalamazoo. A gent named Sekory was not bad.

THE SENIORS

The above picture presents those backbone members of this year's football team, the Seniors. Lost by graduation this year will be seven men; 3 backs and 4 linemen. Reading from left to right above they are;-Fidgety Phil, Thompson, Big Jim Wulle, Dick Curtis, Roscoe Batts (the Adonis of the gridiron), Luke Martin, Tuffy Laymon, and Bob cry baby Brown.

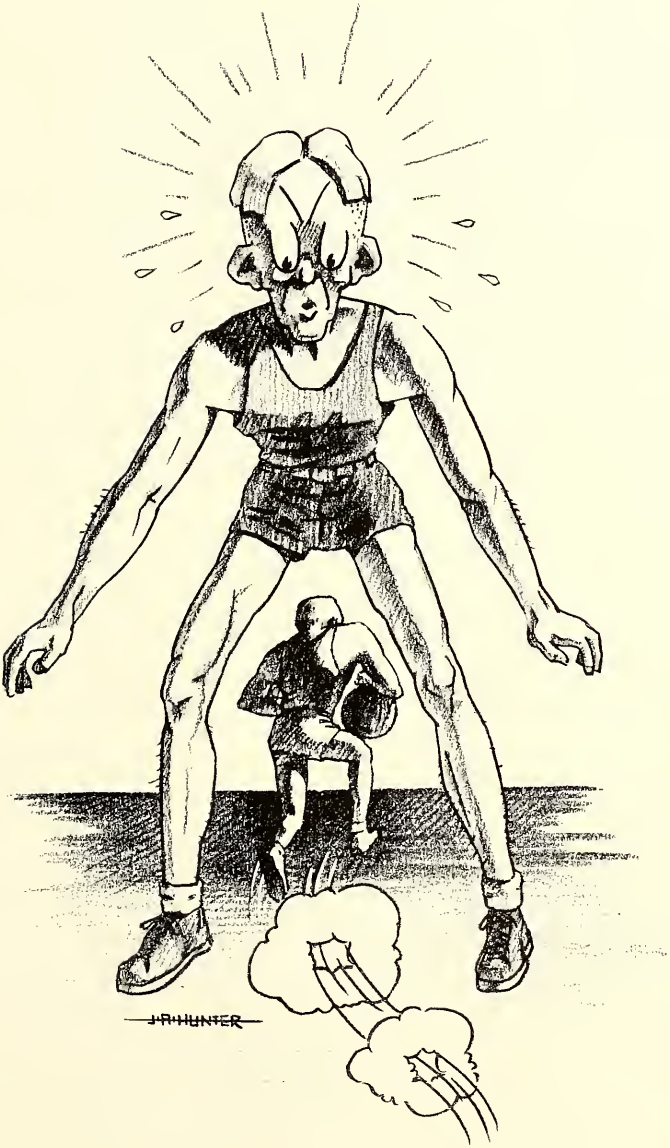
The men will be missed greatly from next year's lineup (or next year's bench, as the case may be), and it is going to take some smart gridders to fill the posts left vacant by them.

Front Row—Burch, Petronis, Fattig, Gunyon, Kubal, Connor, *Captain;* Lewis, Dougherty, Sporer, Jaggers, Crawford, Wuest.
Second Row—Stewart, *Ass't. Coach;* Ross, Perry, Broderick, Mace, Breen, Reed, Reinertsen, Roberts, Hoatson, Constantino, "Pop" Hedden, *Coach.*
Third Row—Norman, Atherton, Leach, Geyer, Bukowezyk, Yager, *Student Mgr.;* Helm, *Student Mgr.;* Connolly, *Student Mgr.;* Juricich, Boyle, Goldbach, Thompson.
Not in Picture—J. Blackstone, James, McArthur, Walker.

THE FROSH TEAM

The yearlings had a good season this year in that they defeated Ball State 14-0 and ended in a tie with Wabash, 13-13. The squad pleased the coaches very much which aids in brightening the prospects for next years Varsity. They are expected to fill the shoes of the Seniors who will be lost this year. It surely will be crowded with all these men in seven shoes.

BASKETBALL



Front Row—Gerkensmeyer, Brafford, Batts, Jones, Fawcett, Cosgrove.
Second Row—Gage, Schofield, Bolin, Rogers, Clay, Broderick, Wagener, Morris, *Manager;* Hauss, Merrill, Corbett, "Tony".

THE VARSITY TEAM

Introducing the 1935-36 team . . . perhaps the greatest paradox in Butler hardwood history.

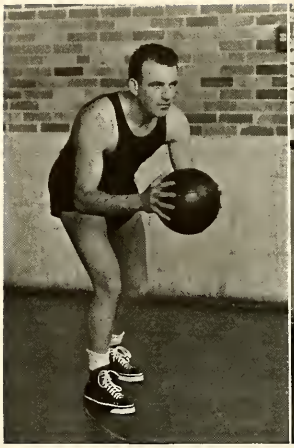
The story began three years ago when net fans were gazing admiringly at three sophomores playing their first year on the B. U. varsity. They didn't play "first five", but observing spectators saw championship material in them. In their junior year the three, Batts, Jones, and Armstrong, together with Brafford, another junior, and Demmery, a senior, turned in a good season's record.

Butler rooters waited eagerly for the final season of these four juniors as a record-breaker for alma mater.

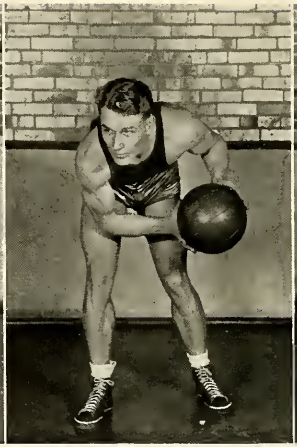
With the toughest schedule in years and hampered by the absence of height it was nevertheless the strangest quirk of fate that decreed the Bulldogs should lose fifteen games, ten of them by very narrow margins.

Analysis of the situation is quite futile, for it reveals nothing. All of the players were strong men individually, and the team work was generally smooth, editorial comment to the contrary notwithstanding. To attribute a merely fair showing to sheer chance seems rather absurd, but there is no better theory available.

The fact that makes the paradox even more baffling is the occasional flashes of brilliance displayed by the team at widely separated intervals during the season. The first instance was in the Purdue game when Butler overrode the gold and black tip-in shots and emerged on the long end of a 41 to 39 score. This victory followed a defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh's smooth passers. The first game of 1936 was a defeat by Michigan after the "Townsend plan" had been successfully vetoed, vetoed for the first thirty-nine minutes of the game. The remainder of the month was quite lean as far as Butler victories were concerned. Probably the most notable instance of Butler power was exhibited in the defeating of Marquette early in February. The Milwaukee papers stated that Butler was the most outstanding team that had played there in many seasons. Brafford's seventeen points scored in his debut as forward was a highlight of the encounter.



Captain Jones
"We won't lose more than five games this year."



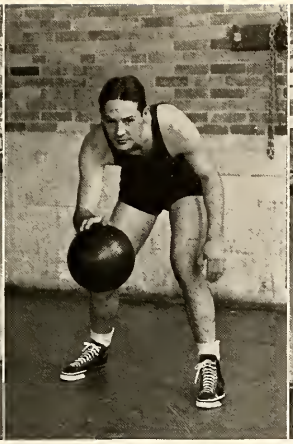
Roscoe Batts
Sticks and stones can't break his bones, and words won't move him either.

Scott Armstrong

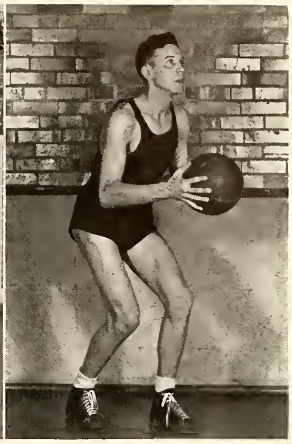
THE SEASON'S RECORD

			Butler
December			
7	Indiana Central	39	34
14	Franklin	29	38
16	Pittsburgh	36	28
21	Purdue	39	41
28	Cincinnati	26	39
January			
2	Michigan	26	23
16	Wabash	30	43
18	Earlham	41	35
25	Notre Dame	35	27
31	Detroit	38	32

Art Cosgrove
"Red" is captain next year. "Red" s also All-American in high school.



Ralph Brafford
Brilliantly erratic. For him both jeers and cheers.



Earl Gerkensmeyer
Jittered and jumped and made field goals, too.

February			Butler
1	Michigan State	21	24
3	Western State	42	39
7	Marquette	35	38
8	Wisconsin	28	24
10	Northwestern	53	38
11	Kentucky	39	28
15	Central Normal	27	26
18	Wabash	35	32
22	Indiana State	37	35
25	Franklin	38	37
29	Notre Dame	34	30

A study of the Bulldogs during the half. This must have been during one of the few successful encounters, judging from Hinkle's attitude. He looks almost satisfied. Cosgrove got so much practice in letting the ball roll between his legs during the game that his limbs naturally assume an open position. Or does he get that way from playing a cello? And there's Armstrong, looking pretty well worn out. Contented, though. Gerkensmeyer and Jones are listening to the mentor. Jones, the captain, feels that he has to. Gerkensmeyer is conscientious. Batts, true to form, does his own coaching. That's Manager Smith's hand at the extreme right.

THE MANAGERS

Manager is merely a polite word for "flunkie" when applied to Butler athletics. The chief concern of a manager seems to be that of making enough of an impression on Hinkle so that he will know the flunkie's name at the end of his regime. But you can't expect too much. After all, a manager only fills his capacity for four years.These duties were handled this year by James Morris, John Robinson and Lewis Smith.

THE FRESHMAN TEAM

The freshman class should be justly proud of the impressive record that was turned in by the yearling squad this year. Led by Captain Perry, stellar center, the squad gained three victories out of their four scheduled encounters. Their only defeat was in a return game with the Wabash College five. After defeating them earleir in the season, the blue yearlings were unsuccessful when they journeyed to Crawfordsville in company with the varsity. The Cavemen were extended to a triple overtime before they were able to eke out a two point victory, however.

Besides this victory, the Frosh were successful in their jousts with Indiana State at Terre Haute and with DePauw on our own floor. This game with DePauw marked the first athletic engagement between DePauw and Butler since 1929.

The Freshman Team shows much promise of being a decided asset to Tony Hinkle and his 1936-37 conquest of hardwood opponents.

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TRACK

First Row—Stout, Hall, Griffin, Pruyn, Lawson, Olsen, Richardson, Smith, Tyner.
Second Row—Phillips, *Coach;* Blackaby, Sakowitz, Weger, C. Brown, Kline, Welch, Holmes, Boa.

Hermon Phillips, during his regime at Butler, has developed consistently powerful track squads, and this year's outfit is a worthy predecessor of past teams. From a bunch of spindle-legged bairns with cueball knees, Phil has molded a pretty fair aggregation of runners, jumpers, and object hurlers.

Well fortified in the leaps, where Welch has the situation under control, and strong enough in the hurdles and dashes, the middle distances and longer runs have occupied much of the mentor's attention this spring. Ray Sears was a handy chap to have around last year for dual meets, Little State meets and such, and locating another man capable of capturing three first places at the Central Intercollegiate is a difficult assignment. But Phil, the old sleuth, has his ear to the ground, and perhaps will soon hear subterranean rumblings of glad tidings.

Summarizing; track is a corking good sport.

Tyner, Pruyn, Lawson, Olsen

Still in its youth, the track season already exhibits signs of singular success. In dual encounters with Purdue, Western State and Earlham, the Butler "gee-men" tore the tape more frequently than did the opposition. A triangular meet with Indiana State and Ball State revealed that school teachers are not so fast as reputed. Michigan Normal is the only team to tag the Butlers with a defeat emblem thus far.

Coach Phillips transported eight men to the Drake Relays, but unaccustomed to ocean travel, they were all smitten with sea sickness and did not recover in time to capture many first places at the carnival.

At the Little State meet, the Butlers will defend the crown they captured last year, and it is possible that the defense will prove invulnerable to all attack.

BUTLER RELAYS

The Indoor Relays is one of Butler's outstanding athletic spectacles. It has sky-rocketed to such prominence in the past four years that it now ranks with the outstanding winter meets of the country.

For this grand show, the fieldhouse assumes all of its festive splendor. In a week it is transformed from a basket-ball emporium to an arena wherein the outstanding athletes of the country pit speed, strength, and agility in the quest for individual awards and team honors.

Virginia Reynolds, Pi Beta Phi, lent her charm to the glory of the occasion in the capacity of Relay Queen, and to her fell the honor of presiding at the festival and bestowing the awards upon the victors.

The carnival was opened with a grand march in which the Queen and her retinue, the participants and the officials, took part. Escorted by Bill

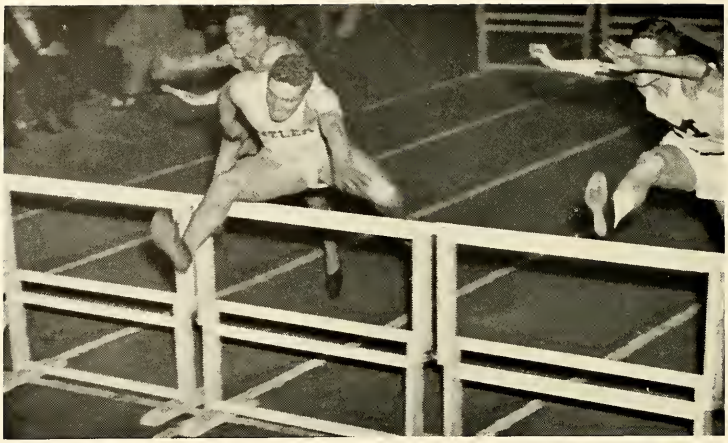
RELAYS

Belcher, Relay chairman and managerial magnate, Miss Reynolds did a lap around the fieldhouse, and then ascended the throne.

Michigan repeated its last year's victory in the university division, and Kansas State Teachers triumphed in the college class. Pressed by Ohio State all evening, the Wolverines outscored the Buckeyes in the last relay to accomplish the victory.

Individually, Jesse Owens, ebony sprinter from Ohio State, was distinctly the outstanding figure. Winning the sixty yard dash, the low hurdles, and the broad jump, Owens duplicated his performance of a year ago. Glen Cunningham, famous Kansas miler, was another individual star, easily outdistancing the field in a special mile grind.

Each year, enthusiasm and interest about the Relays increases and for the prosperity of the occasion, Coach Phillips is principally responsible.



Individual performances as well as team records have always featured Butler track achievements, for in the last analysis, team scores are but the collection of individual accomplishments. Hermon Phillips, Joe Sivak, Bert Nelson and Bunny Burns are some of the outstanding Butler track men of recent date.

On the high-hurdle horizon this winter, appeared Larry Holmes, a chap recognized as a good hurdler but hardly considered stellar material until he tied the worlds record for his specialty a couple of times in practise. Only a junior, Holmes is expected to attain the pinnacle of his form next year.

Bob Welch, captain and jumper, was the other individual luminary on the squad, scoring double victories in the leaps in several meets.

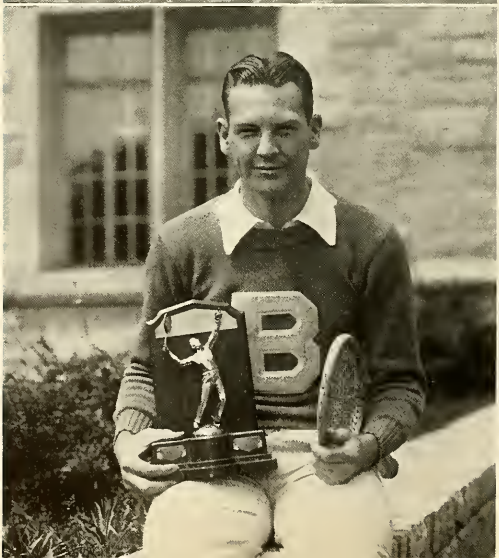
Front Row—Richardson, Olsen, Smith, Maxey.
Second Row—Wiener, Tyner, Sakowitz, Pruyn, Griffin.

CROSS COUNTRY

Apollo Belvedere promoted running races several eons ago, and the success of his undertaking probably accounts for the preservation of this form of exercise.

This year, a strong squad in cross country represents Butler, and although no one expects Captain Griffin to cop the event in Berlin this summer, most of the men are under-classmen and plan to participate in the cross-country marathon which is the feature of the Texas centennial this vacation.

If the Texas sprint proves not too exhaustive, the squad plans to jog on to the San Diego Exposition, from which city they will send the friends in Indiana reams of two-for-a-nickel postals.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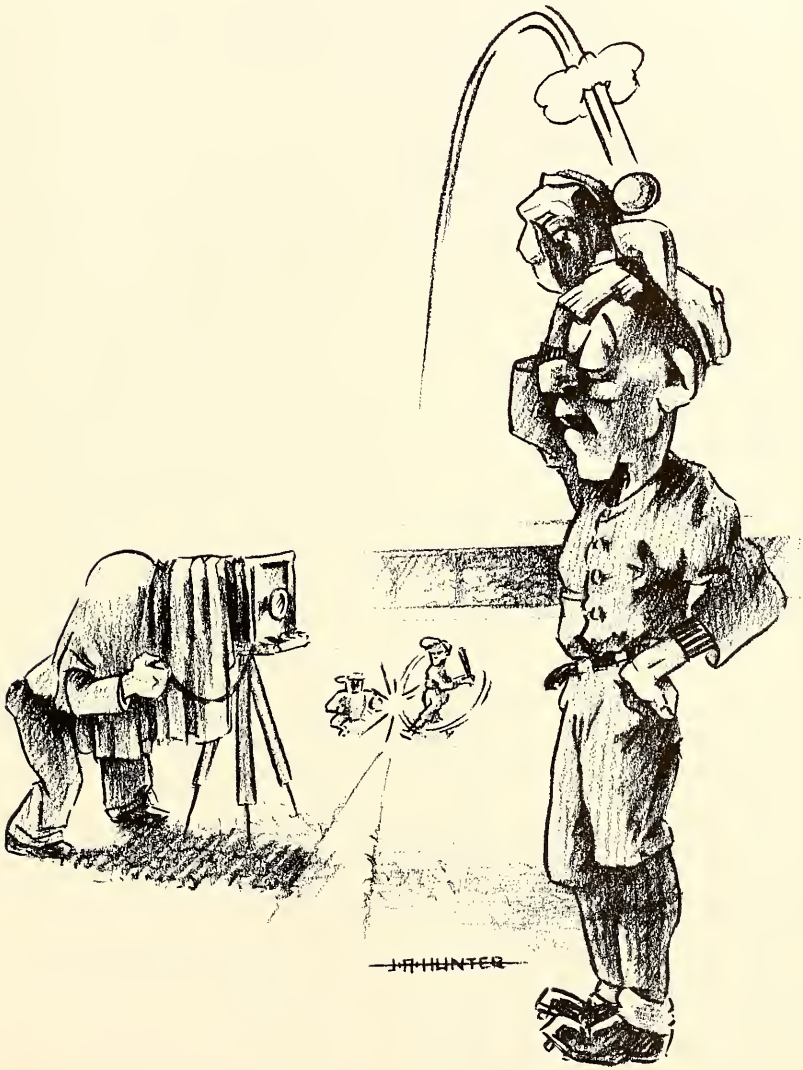
MINOR SPORTS AND INTRA-MURALS



BASEBALL

A revival of the national pastime on the Campus a few years ago has resulted in increasingly powerful teams, and consequently increased interest in the game. Recently even, bleachers have been erected at the field so that fans may witness the home struggles without jeopardy to life and limb.

Apathy toward the sport a few years ago resulted in defeats so regularly that the Collegian used the same headline for each baseball story, changing only the score. (Bulldog Nine Gored by Opponent——) Later, indifference turned to enthusiasm, and the Collegian was obliged to print a few "Bulldog Nine Gores Opponents——" headlines.

This year the baseball club is a mighty rough aggregation. Strong in the hitting and pitching departments, and improving rapidly afield, it is almost certain that a majority of the games will be won. It is gratifying to observe too, that not many of the squad will be graduated in June.

Oral Hildebrand, hurler for the Cleveland Indians, is a Butler baseball product. Hinkle often alludes to the elongated slab artist as a chap who succeeded in spite of misguidance.

VARSITY TENNIS

With three veterans returning, the tennis team, coached by John H. Butchart, exhibits evidences of much potency. Bafford, present number one man and State Intercollegiate singles champion, Al Meunier, and Jack Yule will be pressed for their positions by such promising Sophomores as Wagener, Nackenhorst, and Hooker, one of whom is certain to play the number four position.

A stiff schedule has been arranged by Coach Butchart to test the skill and endurance of his athletes. Dual matches with most of the larger schools in the state and the State Intercollegiate tournament at Richmond will keep the boys plenty busy.

In ordinary parlance, a conquered person is said to have "lost his shirt," but the above photo indicates that one can be relieved of other articles of raiment as well. Perhaps the picture was made just after Brafford met Brooks of Earlham.

INTRA-MURALS

GABNEY

In conformance with the rules of North Central Association, a very elaborate Butler intramural system has been established. Coach Hermon Phillips has managed the job and was assisted this year by Joe Lang, student manager. The object of such a system is to promote sportsmanship and competitive spirit among students of the university who are not members of any school athletic team. The intramural year is divided into some ten seasons. At the conclusion of each, a trophy is awarded to the winning team, and the individuals composing it are given keys. A point system has also been arranged for winners, and, at the end of the school year, the team that has accumulated the greatest total during the year is awarded an all-year trophy, symbolic of intramural supremacy for the entire year. The seasonal awards must be won for two successive years for permanent possession to be established, while the all-year trophy must be won for three successive years by the same group before it may forever and aye adorn the mantel.

FOOTBALL

The intramural year opened last fall with a round robin football tournament. At the close of the season the Phi Delts emerged victorious with a record of three victories and one defeat. Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Lambda Chi ended in a three way tie for second place so a draw was made in order to determine the undisputed second place winner. The Delts drew a bye and the Sigma Chis and Lambda Chis played the first game of the afternoon, with the Sigs winning. After fifteen minutes rest the Sigs took on the Delts and defeated them in the final of the three way tournament, thereby running a close second to the Phi Delts. The Phi Delt team members received gold keys and the Sigs were given silver duplicates.

BASKETBALL

A new competitor was crowned champion of the intramural basketball tourney. A group of varsity football players convened, dubbed themselves the Illinois Suckers (most of them were from Robinson), and proceeded to overcome all competition, emerging undefeated when the wins and losses were tabulated. The final game of the schedule gave the boys a chance to show their wares before an

audience since the championship was decided as a curtain raiser to the Wabash game. The Lambda Chis were the Suckers opponents in this encounter and wound up the season in second place.

CROSS COUNTRY

Amid the huffs and puffs of untrained fraternity men the Lambda Chis, composed of Sears and Co., ran off with the Cross Country title by placing five men in the first eight. All eight received keys.

Many participants were unable to dine that night, but Sears, who had run a little previously, ate quite heartily and went out on a date.

Joe Lang, intra-mural manager, disqualified several runners who took short-cuts across fields or else hid in the foliage and frightened runners of the other fraternities. Rivalry is keen at cross-country meets.

BOWLING

Animated and stimulated by the mammoth A. B. C. staged in Indianapolis this year, Butler maple-topplers had a good season. The Phi Delts cruised along in good shape until the final day of the tournament, when the Lambda Chis went suddenly berserk, capturing two games from the Phis to tie for the league lead and then winning the playoff.

The Sigs, Delts and Sigma Nus did not receive any medals, but they kept the old soup bone in shape for baseball.

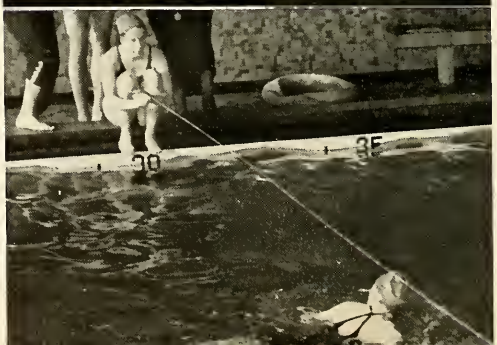
SWIMMING

With no drownings to mar the occasion, the Sigma Chis and Delts tied for the acquatic crown at the meet staged in the fieldhouse pool.

The Ochiltree brothers in the breast stroke and free-style events and Warren, Delt crawl artist, were the stars of their respective lodges.

NOTA BENE

Baseball and track, and any other sport on the intra-mural agenda, came too late to be included herein.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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

First Row—Marilyn Knauss, Dorothy Wehling, Phyllis Smith, Virginia Wells, Martha Coddington, Dorothy Shepperd, Martha Shepperd, Hazel Guio.
Second Row—Jean Anderson, Evelyn King, Margaret Kendall, Marilyn Knowlton, Jean Knowlton, Anita Reavis, Lucille Broich, Jean Alice Spencer.
Third Row—Martha Reynolds, Virginia Reynolds, Marian Gearen, Thelma Roller, Margaret Schoen, Marjorie Hennis, Virginia Hoffman, Helen Ashby, Elysee Crosier.
Fourth Row—Mary Evelyn Daniels, Betty Thomas, Miss Thompson, *Sponsor;* Martha Norman, Mildred Cross, Marjorie Andrews, Dorothy Day, Marjory Zechiel, Martha Hayworth, Jeanne Mitchell, Mary Catherine Mangus, Carleen Becker, Betty Giffin.

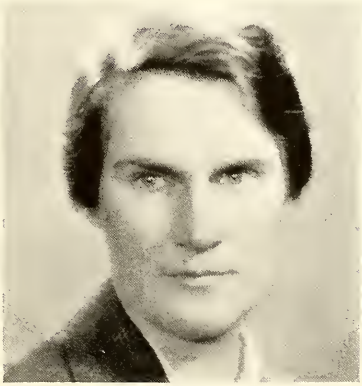
W. A. A.

Besides Ringling Brothers and Sells-Floto, the only comfortable haven for athletic, brawny women is the W. A. A. Within the protective confines of the secret club rooms, the virile dames can toss pianos about or play jai alai until the bovines return. Miss Schulmeyer directs the workouts and spars a few rounds each day with Miss Thompson just to keep in condition.

Frankfurter fries, daisy-chain weave-fests, and duckpins are the lighter diversions for some of the smaller girls in the 120 pound class. Students are not eligible for initiation until they tip the beam at 132, and can chin themselves 30 times with one hand. Other rigorous feats of admission are being devised all the time, until eventually requirements will be so stringent that were Hippolyte still alive, she would be unable to make the grade.

Over-night hikes, fire by friction contests, volleyball, and all other female intra-mural sports are sponsored by W. A. A. Thetas, what with twenty or twenty-five Amazons in the chapter are heavy favorites to capture this year's trophy.

HORSEBACK RIDING



Febr. 3 to Febr. 6 —Fifty females register for a course labeled "Equitation." Fee $12.00.

Febr. 11 —Pretty chilly. No class. Ladies find the course provides logical explanation for deficiency of calcium in the femur.

Febr. 13 —Gregg's gallopers huddle around stable furnace. No class.

Febr. 18 —Colder. All nags in bed with croup. No class.

Febr. 20-27 —Chilly still. Class excused.

March 3 —Snow blocks U. S. 31. Stallwart steeds rue protracted inactivity.

March 5 —Day of acclimation to barnyard aromas. Otherwise no class.

March 10 —Learning names of plugs occupies the hour.

March 12 —Coy coeds pat ponies on proboscis.

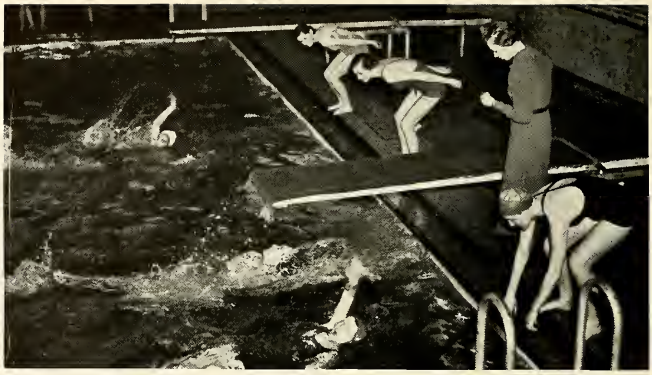
March 17 —Virginia Klingler brings sugar cubes for her mount.

March 19 —Rain and consequently class dismissed.

March 24 —Gearen gets tossed for a loop. Sympathetic squeals from sister Pi Phis.

March 26 —Girls learn to saddle the chargers and sorority houses undergo renovation to accommodate mantel diners.

March 30-June 4 —Canter i e th s is u f n. i k n uch ng li ot m



BLUEGILLS

As you can see, these denizons of the deep are bi-labial, bi-manual, and bi-pedal. This is a great help in swimming; in fact such a help that these exponents of the aquatic sport placed in the Women's National Telegraphic Meet in which almost 50 colleges participated. Actually engaging in a meet is a great change from last year when myriads of meets were scheduled, but none were actually held.

Miss Marjory Zechiel guided the natatorial activities this year, and is partially responsible for this stupendous progress. As a climax to the year's "water works," the aqua ducks held a water carnival attended by 150 people, all of whom were also bi-labial, bi-manual, and bi-pedal.

INTRAMURAL WOMEN

Probably the most difficult job of the year will drop on "Mom" Schulemeyer's shoulders when she and the appointed committee settle to the task of finding enough points to award the women's intramural cup. Since sorority participation in intramural tournaments has been exceedingly apathetic, it seems doubtful if enough assets will be uncovered to merit any one organization the privilege of storing away the trophy.

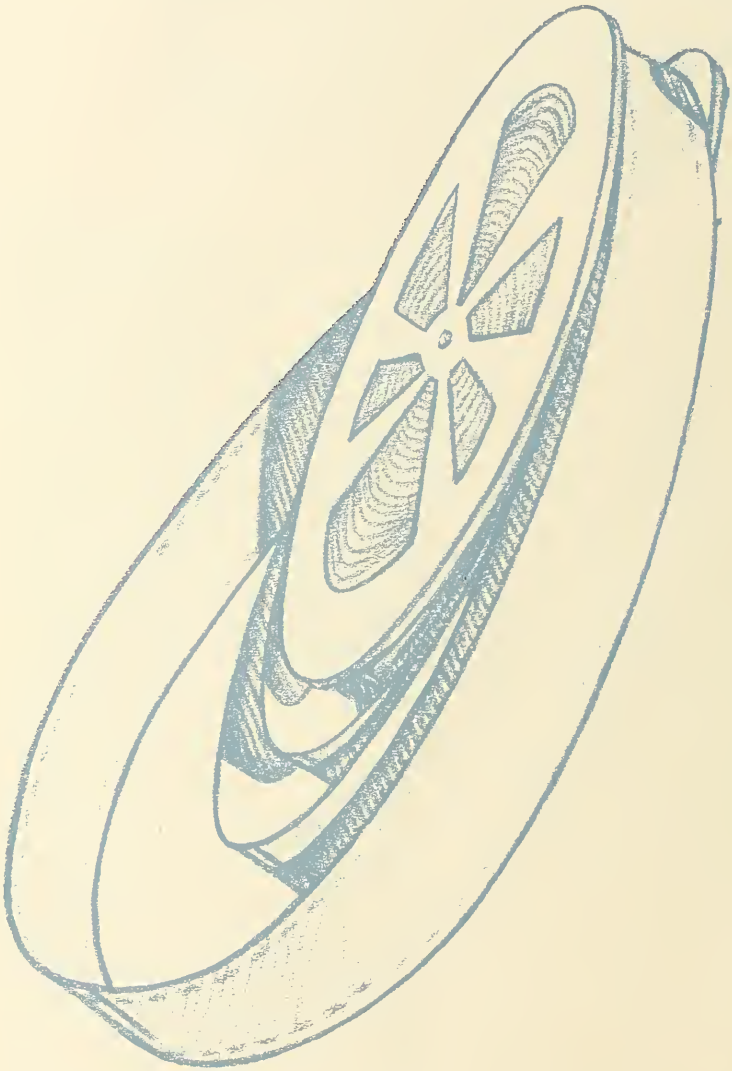
The B. I. A. squad of six footers upset the highly favored Theta eight to capture the volleyball diadem.

Dorothy Schilling, Pi Beta Phi Amazon, out-paddled all competitors in both ping-pong and tennis, and was favored to win the all-school quoits singles crown, when that event was struck from the agenda.

The feature of the intramural program, the basketball tourney, was discontinued because the Pole, opening at an unpropitious moment, lured the participants from the field house. The dribbling this year was in coke cups instead of on the hardwood.

REEL FOUR

ORGANIZATIONS



J.A.HUNTER

Founded January 27, 1870
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana

Sixty-three Chapters

GAMMA CHAPTER

Established February 27, 1874

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Row 1

Mary Vance Trent
Elysee Crozier
Emma Jane Crawford
Martha Coddington
Esther Hoover
Maryella Julian
Susan McGaughey
Judith Miley

Row 2

Mary Katherine Mangus
Jean Southard
Gayle Thornbrough
Harriet Badgley
Marjorie Case
Joan Cutsinger
Mary Elizabeth Davenport
Sarah Elizabeth Frazer

Row 3

Catharine Heard
Marjorie Hennis
Barbara Jean Holt
Cornelia Kingsbury
Kathryn Kilby
Marilyn Knauss
Catharine Lyzott
Elaine Oberholtzer

Row 4

Eleanor Pangborn
Maxine Peters
Louise Rhodehamel
Kathleen Rigsbee
Gene Smith
Helen Ross Smith
Phylis Smith
Alice Marie Wooling

Row 5

Barbara Zechiel
Aline Bailey
Barbara Ballinger
Carleen Becker
Ann Bowman
Betty Daly
Jane Deranian
Dickerson Ruth

Row 6

Janet Dye
Ellen Hamilton
Jean Houghteling
Bettyann Jones
Virginia Klingler
Bonnie Jean McKechnie
Elizabeth Messick
Martha Moore

Row 7

Phyliss Morris
Martha Norman
Jane Pfiefer
Jean Rau
Betty Renn
Mary Jane Shafer
Margot Stanley
Margaret Stump

Row 8

Madeline Trent
Dorothy Wehling
Marjory Zechiel
Marian Blackley
Louise Brandt
Ann Burger
Jean Engelke
Jean Lou Foley

Row 9

Helen Louise Garman
Elizabeth Henderson
Eleanor Mingle
Mary Lou Over
Mary Hannah Sailors
Mildred Scales
Betty Schissel
Cathryn Smith

Row 9

Nancy Socwell
Jeanette Thomas
Betty Wangelin
Margaret Wells
Rose Ann Doebber

Founded October 13, 1870
Monmouth College
Monmouth, Illinois

Seventy-one Chapters

MU CHAPTER

Established January 2, 1878

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Row 1
Lois Gerdts
Sheila Brown
Betty Humphreys
Lucille Miller
Frances Moody
Alice Porteous

Row 2
Bettie Wooling
Helen Ashby
Dorothy Dunbar
Harriet Durnell
Mary Catherine Funkhouser
Martha Haworth

Row 3
Betty Long
Edith Overtree
Dorothy Reasoner
Helen Rogge
Mary Margaret Ruddel
Phyllis Ward

Row 4
Lucille Broich
Mary Catherine Craycraft
Fairetta DeVault
Grace Fairchild
Jeanne Mitchell
LaVon Oddy

Row 5
Anita Reavis
Elizabeth Ann Redwine
Jeanne Spencer
Betty Weier
Dana Wilking
Mary Wynne

Row 6
Margaret Amos
Betty Blakeman
Genevieve Campbell
Marjory Craft
Hallean Crose
Gayle Davis

Row 7
Barbara French
Barbara Gerstenberger
Mary Guthier
Doris Harmon
Marguerite Herriot
Joanne Jose

Row 8
Lois LaFara
Harriet Randall
Betty Ann Schroeder
Dorothy Srader
Carolyn Varin

Founded April 28, 1867
Monmouth College
Monmouth, Illinois

Seventy-eight Chapters

INDIANA GAMMA
CHAPTER

Established August 27, 1897

PI BETA PHI

Row 1
Jeanne Helt
Jane Crowell
Janice Mabel Kellogg
Ruth Repschlager
Jeanne Spiegel
Ethel Maurine Warner

Row 2
Eleanor Jane Beasley
Margaret Louise Branaman
Mary Louise Colvin
Virginia Jane Dungan
Jessie Fisher
Janet Hill

Row 3
Margaret Kapp
Charlotte Ann McFadden
Phyllis Joan Minter
Martha Reynolds
Virginia Reynolds
Louise Edwards

Row 4
Marian Elizabeth Gearen
Geraldine Johnson
Anne Virginia Lewis
Helen Jane Lowry
Marcella McDermit
Jane Patton

Row 5
Mavilla Rainey
Bobby Jo Vestal
Jane Woodward
Helen Barton
Jean Booth
Dorothy Winona Chamberlain

Row 6
Caroline Mary Fenner
Lucile Allen Jamieson
Marjorie Kale
Kathryn Lewis
Mary Anna Lichtenauer
Juliana McIntosh

Row 7
Phyllis Mingle
Bette Clare Mumford
Betty Peterson
Jeanne Rettig
Dorothy Louise Schilling
Betty Mae Smith

Row 8
Peggy Underwood
Jeane Wintz

Founded November 24, 1888
Boston University
Boston, Massachusetts

Eighty-four Chapters

DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Founded May 18, 1914

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Row 1

Doris Jane Meuser
Evangaleen Bowman
Lois Maxine Forsythe
Helen Lovell Patrick
Dorothy Louise Rinker
Barbara Jean Sullivan

Row 2

Dorothy Thompson
Mildred Marie Vieweah
Jean Anderson
Mary Alice Brown
Charlotte Merion Gille
Dorothy Gray

Row 3

Eleanore Mae Mothersill
Ruth M. Stultz
Betty Wallace Thomas
Marjorie Tretton
Marjory Jane Andrews
Esther Alberta Bebinger

Row 4

Mary Evelyn Daniel
Jane Anthony Forman
Georgia Mae Foster
Ernestine Graber
Peggy Kiefer
Gene Lowther

Row 5

Elizabeth Myers
Miriam Vollmer
Chloris Ann Bingham
Mary Anna Butz
Roberta Conreaux

Row 6

Marjorie Jane Dalman
Ruth Katherine Duckwall
Patricia Alene Edwards
Mary Gatten
Jean Van Auken Ladd
Carol Langfitt

Row 7

Harriet Louise Lindley
Maryann McElhany
Marthana McWhir
Betty Ann O'Connell
Elizabeth Jane Paris
Betty Parker

Row 8

Audrey Marshall Shearer

Founded October 15, 1898
Virginia State Normal
Farmville, Virginia

Seventy-one Chapters

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER
Established June 3, 1920

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Row 1

Margaret M. Schoen
Winifred Maxine Andrews
Helen Maxine Boots
Lloydlovella Cook

Row 2

Dorothea Willadean Craft
Mary Sue Spilman
Ina Naomi Stanley
Vitallis Jean Alting

Row 3

Mary Louise Cramer
Ellen Lou Farrell
Mildred Esther Haag
Mary Catherine Harris

Row 4

Frances Clair Luichinger
Jean Moore
Margaret Anne Weinbrecht

Founded October 15, 1885
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana

Fifty-seven Chapters

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER
Established February 28, 1925

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Row 1

Dorothy Day
Janet Chapman
Mary Clark
Mildred Cross
Doris Driggs
Lovilla Horne

Row 2

Constance Pearce
Thelma Roller
Ruby Beaver
Doris Fillingham
Carolyn Hawekotte
Ruth Hickman

Row 3

Charlene Richardson
Virginia Hoffman
Jean Hoffmeyer
Mary Jacqueline Holliday
Martha J. Howard
Marjorie Newman

Row 4

Madeline Price
Mary Lee Richter
Virginia Straughn
Louise Baker
Martha Louise Boyd
Virginia Burford

Row 5

Dorothy Carey
Ann Chapman
Margaret Connor
Nadine Frye
Gertrude Glover
Jane Greenlee Wood

Row 6

Ethel Jean Johnson
Beth Page
Mildred Woosnam
Betty Lou Wright

Founded January 4, 1874
Mississippi Women's Institute

Forty-eight Chapters

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER
Established October 3, 1925

DELTA GAMMA

Row 1

Virginia Wells
Rebecca Blackley
Hazel Guio
Hallie Hunt
Marilyn Knowlton
Janet Beuret

Row 2

Elizabeth Cook
Jane Colsher
Grace Ferguson
Mae Louise Small
Martha Shepperd
Ruth Cradick

Row 3

Edith Chesterfield
Helen Eldridge
Jean Knowlton
Susanne Merrill
Margaret Rohr
Dorothy Shepperd

Row 4

Mary Jeanette Seller
Sue Aldrich
Jean Applegate
Marjorie Boyle
Martha Cook
Dorothy Durham

Row 5

Patricia Ferguson
Mary Jane Laatz
Alice McManus
Mary Ann Patterson
Dorothy Palmer
Betty Prinzler

Row 6

Ann Stork
Betty Lee Soehner
Allene Stidham

Founded January 2, 1897 at Barnard College, New York City

Forty-five Chapters

Beta Theta Chapter Established October 1, 1927

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Ruth Brinkman

Dorothy Powers

Virginia Sheely

Dorothy Winter

Virginia Berry

Marian Messick

Martha Williamson

Bernadine Patrick

Lloyde Aken

Ella Gardner

Founded October 23, 1890 at Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Va.

Seventy-three Chapters

Butler Chapter Established September 19, 1931

TRIANON

Helen Gay Muterspaugh

Irma Frazier

Maynita Baumgart

Eleanor Berger

Jeanette Craig

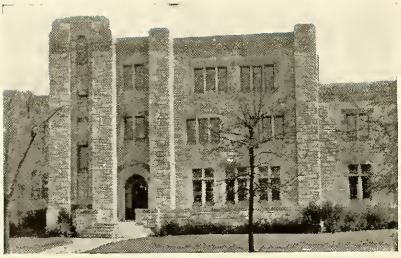
Marjorie Kaylor

Thelma Lavrenz

Elizabeth Coshow

THE BONE YARD

J.A.HUNTER



Founded December 26, 1848
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio

One hundred and one Chapters

INDIANA GAMMA

Established October 22, 1859

PHI DELTA THETA

Row 1
Spurgeon Johnson
Gary Bolin
Joseph Haslet
Everett Kalb
George Langston
Luke Martin
Reginald Riley

Row 2
Fred Ryker
Robert Cash
Earl Gerkensmeyer
Robert Graves
John Hoopingarner
Wallace Macdonald
Simon Reisler

Row 3
James Roberts
Joel Williams
Jack Yule
Victor Boyer
Lee Brayton
John Carter
Roger Hooker

Row 4
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Hilton Atherton
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Sylvester Bitters
Robert Carey
Rex Davis
William Hart
Bert Hill
Robert Hoover

Row 7
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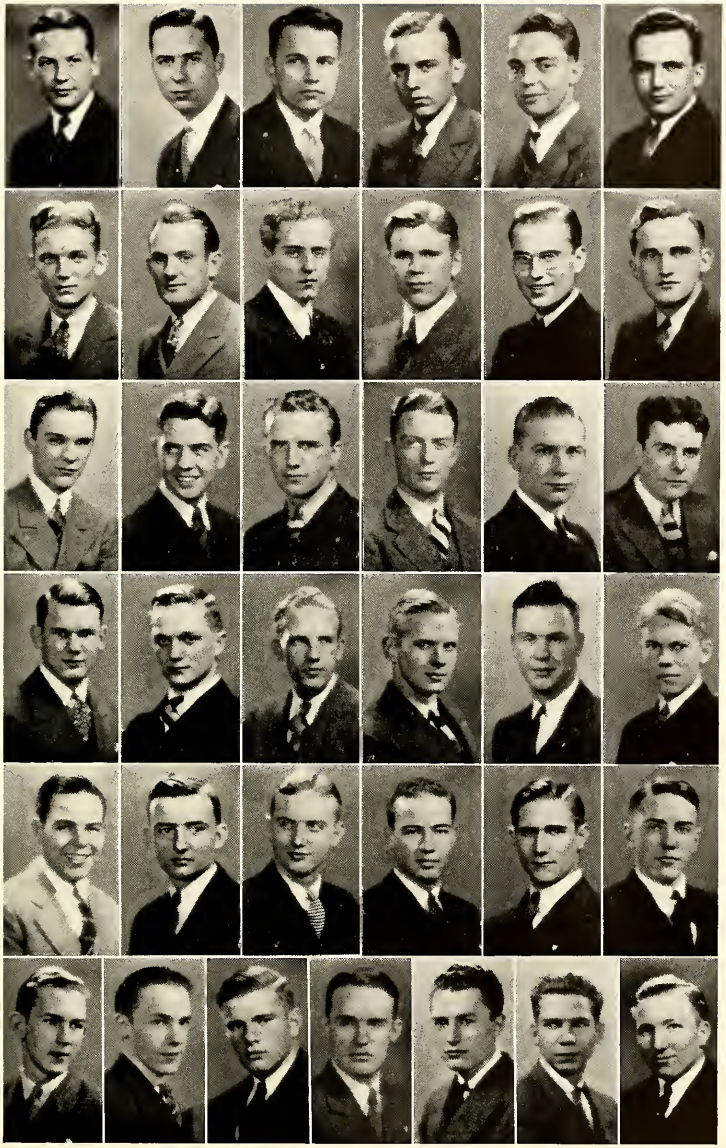

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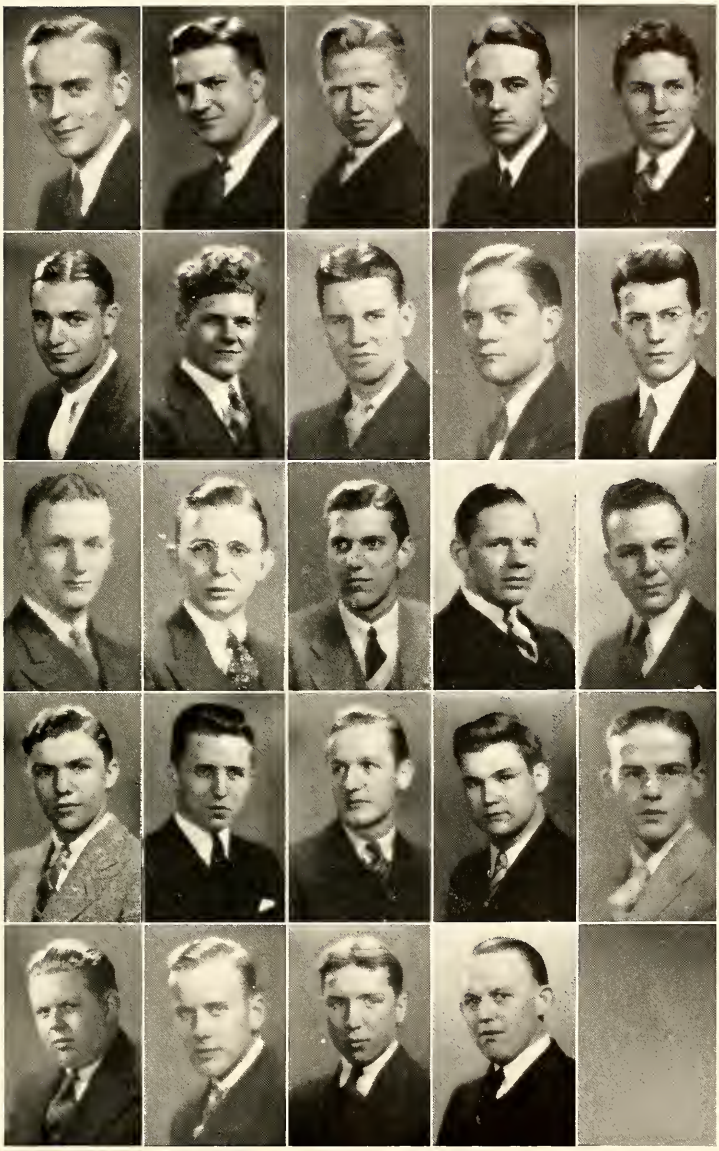

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Row 6

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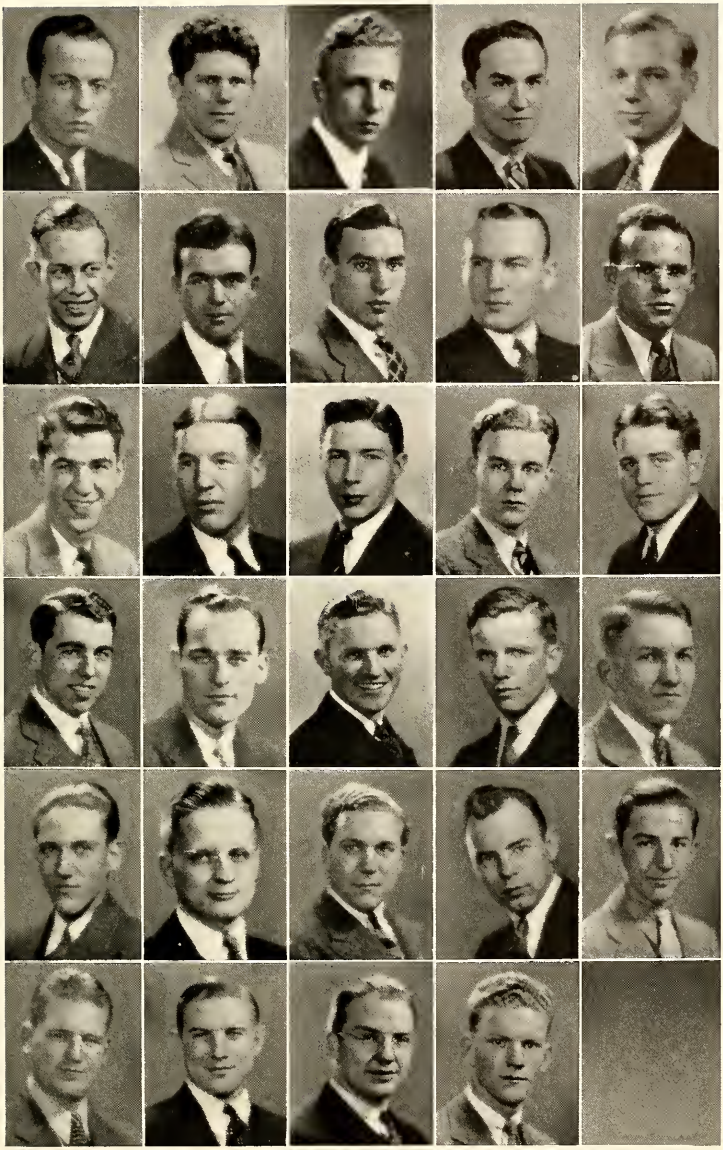

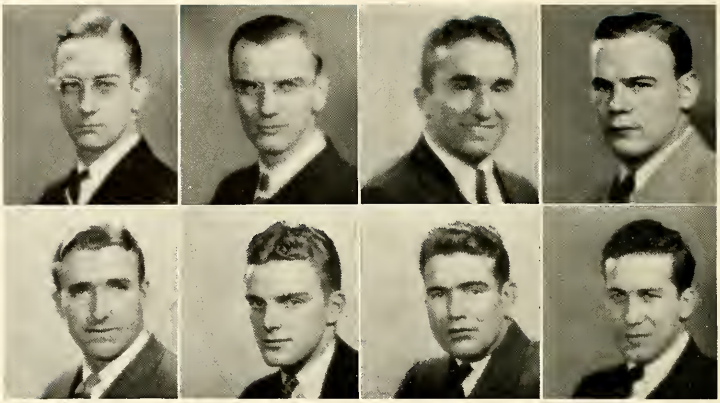

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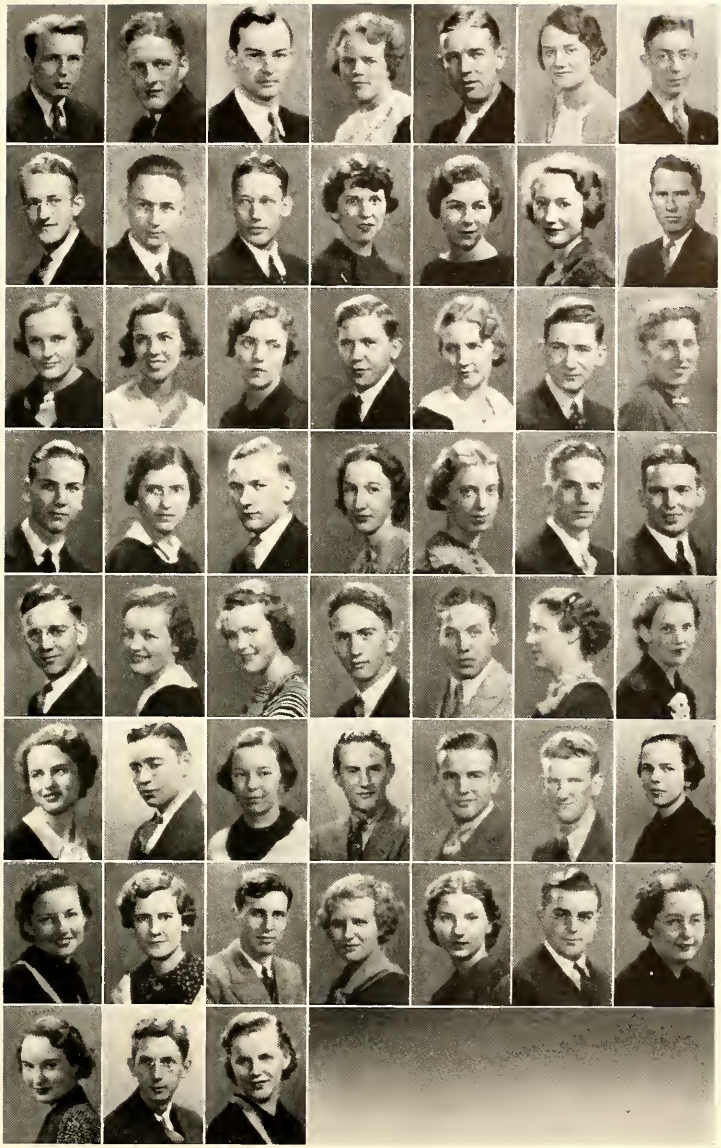

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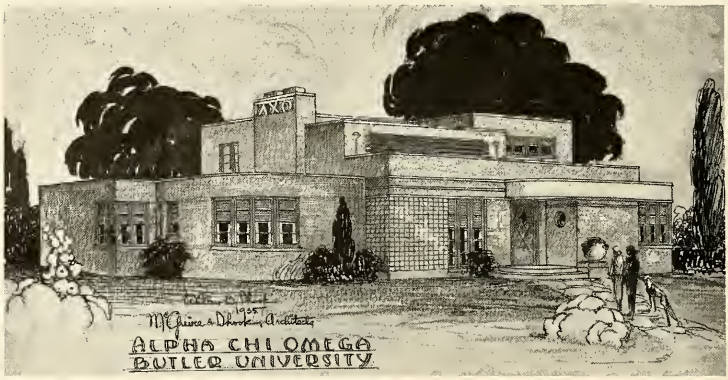

The new Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House located on West Hampton Drive represents the new type of modern architecture. Many unusual features not evident from the exterior have been embodied in this building by McGuire & Shook the architects. Walter C. Kelly was the general contractor and builder.

The exterior is painted gray with a torquois blue trim, with the front door painted a rust red. The house consists of a beautiful trophy hall on the main floor and a hall across the front of the house. The club room and the town girls room are also on the first floor. Indirect lighting is used to illuminate the studio club room. A large dining room is also on the main floor. The kitchen is finished in French grey and white. A modern sink, cabinet and electric refrigerator are installed in the kitchen. A modern oil furnace and air conditioning unit is in the basement. The furnishings throughout harmonize perfectly with the color scheme of the house.

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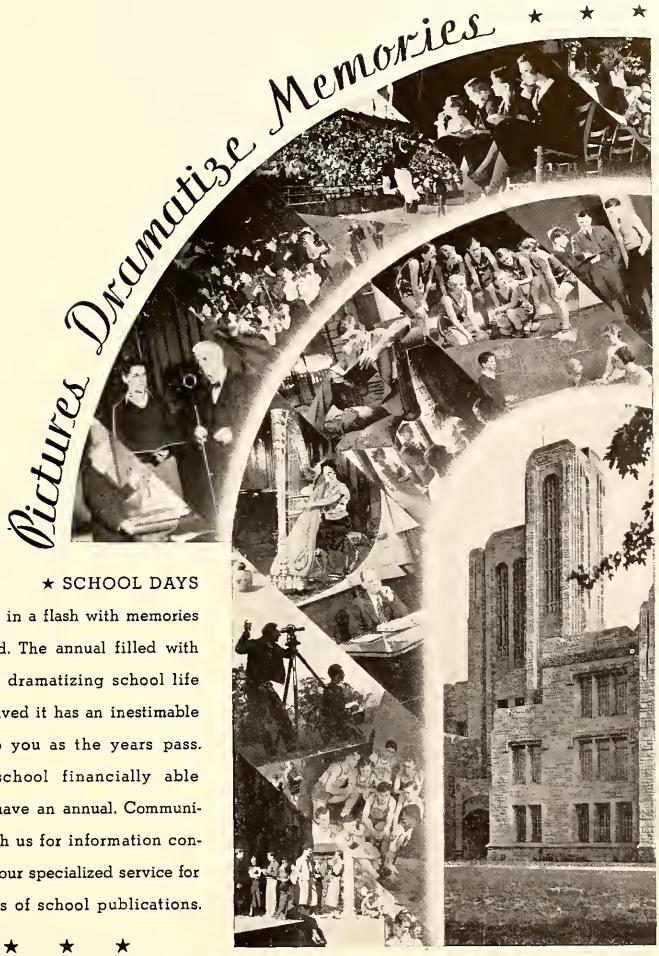

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